The Wellsboro Gazette.

VOL LXVI — WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1922. — NO. 18

MINSTREL SHOW & MUSICAL COMEDY.

ext Monday and Tuesday Evenings for Benefit of Ball Team—Snappy Program

The final rehearsals for the big nstrels and Musical Comedy are ogressing in such a highly satisctory manner that a rare treat is omised all who attend the show at Bache Auditorium next Monday d Tuesday evenings. The elaborate ogram printed below speaks for itf.

MINSTRELS—FIRST PART.

nterlocutor—Chas. Woodin.
Premiers—Jimmie Kimball, Char Mosher.
End Men—Dick Morgan, Wilmot hney, Jimmy McDevitt, Harry rber, Dee Mathers, Andrew Marty.
Ladies — Shirley Wilson, Louise eley, Mary Hall, Leola DeRemer, cille Evans, Eva Kitchen, Olga ck, Lenora Markowitz, Awilda anton, Mary Whitney, Ernestine way, Lillian Webb, Margaret Hyde, rothy Chadderdon, Harriet Siens, Carolyn Webb, Mrs. Agnes rner, Mrs. Alice Cohen Wodiska.
Gentlemen—Ed. Rensel, James Edgs, Elmo Hackett, Eric Hughes, rtiss Prothero, Neil Cotter, Joseph glish, Kenneth Becker, Roy Robs, Maynard Meckes, Leo O'Malley, fford Dort, Eric Soderquist, Milford se.

MUSICAL NUMBERS.

ening, "Shimey Moon" .....
..... Chas. Woodin and Chorus
semble ..... Entire Company
apper Dan" ..... Harry Farber
hat's How I Believe in You" ....
..... Curtiss Prothero
Love With All the Girls" .....
.....Dick Morgan and Girls
oo Hoo Hoo" .....
..Mrs. Alice Wodiska and Chorus
hat'll You Do"...Wilmot Keeney
all Me Back Pal O'Mine" .....
..... Maynard Meckus
ve Got My Habits On" .....
..... Charlie Mosher
vanee River Moon" .....
.....Mrs. Agnes Turner
in't Nature Grand" .....
..... Jimmie Kimball
ll That I Need Is You" .....
.....Ed. Rensel and Company
Musical numbers accompanied by ditorium Orchestra.

During intermission, special program by Junior A. C. Orchestra—lliam Whiting, Robert Husted, ynard Marty, Gerald Hyde, Lewis rman, Ben Bastian, Harlan Grisd, Raymond Keagle, violins; Al Reed, Floyd Evans, cornets; vis Thornton, trombone; Gordon yd, saxophone; Mitchell Woodse, traps; H. Hampton, pianist l director.

PART TWO.

One act musical farce, "All for n," written by C. A. Woodin.
Place—Star View Hotel, Hicksville.
me—June.
Cast of characters in order of their earance:
n, the only Dark Spot in Hicksville ..... Harry Farber
enezer Shy, Janitor of the Town Hall ..... Dick Morgan
hua Jenkins, Hicksville's Only ustice .....James Eddings
zie, Maid of All Work .....
.....Miss Olga Buck
e, Clerk of the Star View .....
..... George Darling
ry Horton, Proprietor Star View..
.....Mrs. Alice Cohen Wodiska
ie Mayo, of the Ki Ki Koo Co. ..
.....Miss Leola De Remer
ie Kidder, Knight of the Road ..
..... Chas. Woodin
Assisted by singing and dancing ruses, members of Ki Ki Koo Co.

MUSICAL NUMBERS.

i Ki Koo" ..... Mary and Girls
d Town Hall" .....
....Ebenezer, Joshua and Chorus
rother Low Down". Sam and Cho.
armony" ..... Village Quartette
ou Can Have Every Light on Broadway" ....Kidder and Chorus
prise Dance Finale .....
..... Entire Company

On account of the changes made in Auditorium there will be no reved seats. Doors open 7:30. ces: Lower floor, $1, war tax 10¢, al $1.10; first three rows balcony , war tax 8¢, total 83¢; balance cony 50¢, war tax 5¢, total 55¢. Don't miss this show for the benefit of the ball team.

Represents Identification Bureau.

Evans Brothers, of this borough, ve been named as representatives in ga county for Fleeman's National ntification Bureau, a nation wide ganization for the purpose of placg on file identification marks of all ssing people throughout the United tes and to receive from their repentatives identification marks of unclaimed and unidentified bodies their territory, checking all this inmation through one bureau.

Dr. William H. Bailey, of the nal organization, who was a visr in town Monday and stated that 000 persons are annually buried in United States as unclaimed and dentified.

f there is any one in the county o has a relative missing and wisha search made for them, see Evans thers and have the information d with the bureau.

ANTRIM AFFAIRS.

Several Camping Parties Enjoy Outing—Other Timely Notes.

Antrim, June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kroughton and son, Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Roblyer and daughters, Pearl and Wilma, are enjoying a camping trip to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and other points. They expect to be gone all summer.

The Senior Class, who have been camping at Ansonia, have returned home, all reporting a good time. The trip was made more enjoyable by having with them Mrs. Swan Swanson who, as we all know, makes a delightful chaperone.

A special meeting of the Women's Auxiliary will be held in Wellsboro next week Tuesday. All members from Antrim are requested to attend.

Frank Smith, John Heatley and Hilary Dow spent a few days last week fishing at Kettle Creek. When they returned home they brought with them 43 fine trout from 10 to 12 inches in length.

James Brague is visiting at the Ridge farm in Charleston.

Mrs. Fred Smith was called to Mount Pleasant on Monday evening by the serious illness of her father, Richard Campbell.

Mrs. Stuart English and sons, of Ralston, visited here over Sunday.

John Sutton, of Blossburg, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Donlon.

Harvey Bogart has returned home after spending two weeks in Pittsburgh and vicinity.

Miss Margaret Donlon is still confined to the house on account of a sprained ankle sustained two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Heatley and son, Ralph, of Blossburg, visited relatives in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crooks, Jr., and Mrs. Joseph Crooks, Sr., were in Wellsboro on Monday evening and attended the Arcadia Theatre. They all report the picture "Way Down East" as very fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grinnell and children and George Heatley visited relatives in Blossburg last week.

Echoes From Elkland.

Elkland, June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fenstemacher, of Genessee, called on friends in Elkland on Sunday.

Miss Verna Hunt and her grandmother were in Corning last Wednesday.

The Ladies' Shakespeare Club, of Elkland, entertained the federated clubs of the county on Saturday. The speaker was Mrs. John Hamme, the district vice president. A number of ladies from Mansfield and Wellsboro were present.

Mildred Baker, Nettie Smith, Lawrence Hurd and Francis Mitchell are in Washington, D. C., with other high school graduates of the county.

A few of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martindell aided in celebrating their wedding anniversary on Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. W. Stull entertained in honor of her birthday last Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. E. Mitchell has been ill this week of rheumatism.

Mrs. Warren entertained a few ladies at her home on Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. John B. Hamme, district vice president of the federated clubs.

News From South Delmar.

Wellsboro, R. D. 6, June 21.—Mrs. Anna Wetherbee and Dana Wetherbee have returned from Rochester, N. Y., where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caldwell and two sons, of Groveland, N. Y., have been visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Barrett, of Elmira, were called here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Barrett's uncle, Melvin N. Swope, who died at his home in Austin. The funeral and burial were held at Ansonia, his former home.

Ross Christian and son, of Linden, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lindsay, of Antrim, visited relatives here several days last week.

Perley Phelps has the addition to his barn nearly completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nobles were called to Wellsboro last Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nobles' grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Boyden.

Miss Julia Pearsons, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting relatives here.

Election Contest Finally Settled.

Last November certain electors of the borough saw fit to institute an election contest whereby the seat of School Director Henry H. Cooper was contested. At the time friends of Mr. Cooper and of the contestant, Mrs. Goodsell, became considerably agitated. In December, Judge Channell decided against the contestants and an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. This appeal was argued in Philadelphia the first Monday of May last and the Supreme Court has handed down a decision sustaining the lower court and holding that Mr. Cooper is entitled to the office. The decision also provides for the payment of all costs by the contestants and we are informed that they are considerable. — Knoxville Courier.

—The Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. has opened a store at Westfield, with I. J. Purple in charge. Mr. Purple has been in charge of the A. & P. store at Galeton.

E. P. REES ELECTED COUNTY CHAIRMAN

Former Sheriff Chosen to Lead the Republican Party in Tioga County

The annual meeting of the Republican County Committee was held at the court house on Monday afternoon. Dr. C. W. Sheldon, chairman, called the meeting to order and in his opening remarks stated the object and purpose of the meeting—the election of a County Chairman and the transaction of other business.

On motion the Committee on Rules was instructed to adopt a rule providing for one man and one woman, making two representatives from each voting precinct.

A roll call by Secretary E. B. Rockwell showed 38 of the 46 members of the committee were present or represented by proxy.

District Attorney C. M. Elliott in a few well chosen remarks nominated Evan P. Rees, of Wellsboro, for County Chairman for the ensuing term.

There being no further nominations offered the secretary was instructed to cast the unanimous ballot of the committee for Mr. Rees.

Mr. Rees upon taking the chair made a few remarks, thanking the committee for the honor conferred on him and declared that one of his principal aims and objects as chairman would be an earnest effort to adjust all petty differences in the ranks by uniting the factions solidly and rolling up the usual Republican majority at the coming fall election.

EVAN P. REES.

A motion was adopted that the committee elect a vice-chairman, a woman, for the next two years. Mrs. W. R. Straughn, of Mansfield, was unanimously elected.

E. G. Cornwell, of Mansfield, was elected secretary and Dr. Arthur Carey, of Elkland, treasurer.

Before adjourning T. A. Crichton, Esq., offered a resolution pledging the hearty endorsement and support to all the Republican nominees at the fall election.

Evan P. Rees, the new County Chairman, needs no words of introduction to the readers of the Gazette, being well and favorably known throughout the county as a former Sheriff, serving during the term of 1914 to 1918, and performing the duties of his office with great credit to himself and his constituents. Mr. Rees now holds the responsible position of cashier of the Tioga County Savings and Trust Company, and that he will perform the duties of his new office of Chairman of the Republican County Committee goes without saying.

Sunday School Convention.

The forty-first annual convention of the Tioga County Sunday School Association held at the Presbyterian church last Wednesday and Thursday was attended by delegates from nearly every Sunday School in the county. An interesting program was presented. The following officers were elected: President, Rev. Robert S. Jones, of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian church; Vice President, W. S. Neal, of Mansfield; Secretary-Treasurer, Owen S. Smith, of Wellsboro.

The flag for the largest average attendance among Class A schools was awarded the Wellsboro Baptist Sunday School, which averaged 234 for the year; Class B, to Covington Church of Christ, 149; Class C, Arnot Presbyterian, 110; Class D, Nauvoo Union, 70; Class E, Lawrenceville Presbyterian, 76.

The four schools having the largest enrollment are: Wellsboro Baptist, 526; Mansfield Methodist, 516; Wellsboro Methodist, 460; Blossburg Methodist, 335.

Tioga County Loses Damage Case.

The Federal court jury in the case in which Tioga county was the defendant before adjournment of the session at Williamsport last Thursday brought in a verdict of $3,000 for Wilhelmina Sherman, the plaintiff, suing for damages as the result of the motor car accident at the Richards bridge in Covington township in which several persons were killed.

The County Commissioners will ask for a new trial and if refused the case will go to a higher court.

THE COMMUNITY NURSE.

What Has Been Accomplished During Month Closing June 11th.

Another month of service by the Community Nurse closed June 11th. During this time twenty-nine nursing visits were made, for which service fees amounting to $9.50 were collected. This shows a goodly proportion of the visits were free; that is, they were made to those who were in need of nursing care but still were unable to pay either wholly or in part for it. It is the policy of the Association to serve all alike, though pay for nursing service is expected where it can be afforded. Three cases cared for were maternity cases, and all three babies are living and doing well. No cases cared for during the month died.

The work of our nurse in our schools has come to be a very important part of her duties. Sixteen school room visits were made and twenty pupils were given especial attention in the way of examinations of various sorts. One child was found to have bad eyes, three had poor teeth and three had communicable diseases. Five were excluded from school either for their own good or for the good of the other pupils. One person was referred to the county physician and three were referred to their dentists.

This work so well established in our midst and so much worth while to our community it should have the encouragement of every citizen. Help talk the work up! Send for the nurse when you are ill. Make this care possible for others even though you may not need it yourself. It is not yet too late to join the Association. Your money and your influence are both needed to help support the work. May we have them?

The final report of the membership canvass with the names of the supporters will be published next week.

* * *

THE WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Annual Meeting Held at Elkland Last Saturday—Interesting Program.

The eleventh annual meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Tioga County was held at Elkland last Saturday. In addition to the delegates from the respective clubs about forty guests were present including the following: Mrs. H. H. Roberts, Mrs. F. W. Coe, Mrs. F. G. Davis, Mrs. William F. MacEwen, Mrs. Holtzer, Mrs. B. F. Jones, Mrs. M. F. Jones, Mrs. James Heron, Mrs. F. S. Hughes and Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Cary, of Blossburg, and Miss Alice Horton Doane, of Mansfield.

After enjoying a luncheon at the Elkland House the general session of the clubs was held at the Presbyterian church. Reports of the work accomplished during the past year were made by the presidents of the following five clubs which compose the Federation: The Elkland Shakespeare Club, the Walking Club and the Friday Club of Wellsboro, the Mansfield Literary Club and the Columbian Literary Exchange of Mansfield.

The address of the afternoon was given by Mrs. John B. Hamme district president.

Niles Valley Notes.

Niles Valley, June 21.—Mrs. R. A. Sampson left Monday for New York city to visit her son, William, who teaches there.

Miss Mary McInroy is visiting relatives in Slate Run.

Mrs. J. E. Sampson is visiting relatives in Amsterdam, N. Y.

J. E. Sampson was home from Williamsport for the week-end.

Galen McInroy, of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., is home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Mason Erway, of Wellsboro, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkpatrick.

Albert Wedge has returned to Philadelphia after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Avery spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sweet.

Ellis Mosher and Ruby Whittaker, of Wellsboro, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mosher.

Mrs. Frank Springer and two children are visiting relatives in Tioga.

Floyd and Samuel McInroy have returned home from Endicott, N. Y., where they have been visiting their sister, Mrs. E. L. Caldwell.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

The annual Sunday School picnic will be held at Woodland Park on Thursday afternoon from two o'clock until seven. All members of the Sunday School and congregation and their friends are heartily invited. Bring a few more sandwiches than you need for yourself and one other article of food for the common table. If you prefer to give cash instead hand it to Miss Esther Butler or D. M. Simmons for the purchase of ice cream, watermelons and lemonade.

Members of the primary department who live far from the park may come to the church at two o'clock and autos will take them to the park and bring them back. Boarders who cannot conveniently bring their dinner are especially invited to come. Dinner for the children will be served at five o'clock and for adults at six o'clock. There will be a ball game and other sports for all ages.

Mid-week meeting this week Thursday at 7:45, followed by a brief meeting of the Official Board.

Love feast Sunday morning at 9:45 and holy communion and reception of members at 10:30. Sunday School at 11:45, evening worship at 7:30.

TO HELP STAMP OUT LEOPARD SOCIETY

Former Rector of Wellsboro Church to Assist Government in Darkest Africa

Word comes to the United States from the Episcopal mission at Monrovia, in the black Republic of Liberia, that a small group of white Americans—including such leading missionaries as Bishop Walter H. Overs, a former rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church of Wellsboro, William H. Ramsaur, Ellis H. Robison, Rev. E. L. Haines, Miss Lois M. Ford (a nurse), Miss M. S. Ridgely and Miss Emily de W. Seaman—are to play a major role in the desperate drive against cannibalism.

"Miss Ford is at Cape Mount, on the edge of the jungle," writes one of them. "Haines and Rev. Francis B. Barrett, just arrived, have started for the impenetrable Montserrado forest, where only two white men have ever gone before. We are carrying the cross, but—they tell us it may come to guns."

From such letters home, from President King's official proclamation, and from the reports of British explorers who have encountered the "Leopard Men" hand to hand, the American reader gets a vivid and thrilling insight into the dark rites and darker crimes of this ghastly and ghostly society.

Human blood is the fetich of the "Leopard Men," for they have but one god—the leopard—and they believe that when they have slain and eaten man they become as leopards themselves.

This ruling superstition, drilled into them through centuries of voodoo worship, explains the peculiar atrocity of "Leopard men murders"—the sudden raid in the night, which the natives dread as they do the devil, the discovery in the dawnlight of the dead body so terribly and significantly marked.

For years Liberia and Sierra Leone have been cursed by this league of maniacal cannibals. No one knows how many women have been wantonly slaughtered. "The Leopard Men" have desolated villages and cowed whole provinces. No one knows who their leaders are—they include the educated and the prominent along with the jungle savage. American missionaries have narrowly escaped their clutches. Each day sees the strength of the society swell with its menace.

At last, so powerful has the order become and so daring in its forays for victims, that the President of Liberia was called upon the legislature, the church missions, the various consulates and all officialdom to combine in one supreme effort to war upon the "Leopard Men," track them down, expose their grim secrets, burn their hidden jungle temples (scenes of cannibal rites), and stamp out for all time the deadliest enemy to the march of civilization the dark continent has ever known.

"Women and children are carried into the bush, indescribably tormented, and finally killed and eaten," declared President King in his last legislative message. "We must eradicate this hideous menace to save Liberia."

A harrowing trait of the "Leopard Men" is described by a writer in the Geographical Journal, of London, in an article recounting the British Government's expedition against the cannibals ravaging the hinterland of Sierra Leone.

That they may simulate a leopard in every particular, he says, they file their teeth to a point. Then, with their own fangs, they strip away the flesh as the leopard does.

The same writer, who spent two years in the cannibal Kasai country of the Belgian Congo, paints a disheartening picture of the perils to be encountered in any attempt to break up the strongholds of the Human Leopards.

"With pigmy scouts armed with poisoned arrows, the trail is posted," he writes. "Elaborate ambuscades are prepared—poisoned spikes camouflaged with thickets of green. The cannibals set traps, and they are not above baiting them with live babies, shrewdly knowing the European will not be so heartless as to abandon an infant apparently deserted in the forest. But, one step forward, and rescuer and babe alike are pierced with poisoned arrows shot from a catapult on the order of a spring gun."

Such is the barbarous order which the Liberian government has pledged itself to wipe out. The task it faces is blood-chilling, for it is a handful against a legion. Liberia was settled more than a hundred years ago by the American Colonization Society, which sent over several shiploads of repatriated slaves. Gradually the number of American negroes returning to Africa increased. Towns sprang up on the coast, dubbed with such American names as Monrovia—after President Monroe — Mount Vaughan, Georgiaville, Baltimore and the like. Missionaries came, schools were established, churches founded. The "only American colony" became a republic, ruled by ex-slaves and their children.

Yet to-day there are only 12,000 of these civilized Liberians clinging to the coastline, while the "bush" holds more than a million natives over whom the "Society of Leopards" tightens its fearful thrall. Professor Frederick Starr of the University of Chicago, well illustrates the picture when he takes for comparison the State of Ohio, which has about the same area as Libera, and one of its towns, Bellaire, with a population of 12,000. He says:

"Divide the people of Bellaire into ten or twelve little settlements along the shore of Lake Erie. Now put along that shore about 30,000 ignorant fishermen, then fill the country of Ohio lying back with a million wild Indians—and you have about the problem of Liberia."

PUSHING ROAD WORK.

Making Every Effort to Finish Blossburg-Trout Run Road.

Can the State Highway Department complete the Trout Run-Blossburg road by next winter? The Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin says that this question is agitating the minds of thousands in this section of the State not because of the inconvenience that is being entailed due to detouring over comparatively rough roads but simply because of the interest excited in the efforts being made by the Highway Department to complete a very difficult piece of road-building in record time. If the highway is not finished by the time frost halts operations no one will have a kick coming for the fact will be evident that the job simply could not have been done. Considering that the stretch reaches 24 miles over mountainous country and that operations were only started last summer and that the haul of materials to the mixers is very long, being as much as twelve miles at its greatest, the difficulties can be readily visualized.

Every one conversant with the operations at the present time, and in fact ever since the department took hold of it, realizes that a supreme effort is being made to open up this highway by next winter. Three mixers are on the job, two at the Blossburg end and one at the Trout Run end. About three miles of concrete have been laid this spring at the upper end and two miles on the Trout Run sector. In all six miles of the road are finished, leaving eighteen to be slabbed with concrete. Seven hundred feet were put down on the upper sector one day last week, indicative of the work being done on the job.

It is reported that night work will be started in the next few days. Concreting will not be pursued during the night hours but materials will be hauled to the mixers so that the latter can go ahead and lay the concrete uninterruptedly during the day.

It is generally conceded that this road opens up to the motorist the most beautiful scenery to be found in this section of the State. When completed it will probably be the most traveled highway for the pleasure seeker, the mountains affording innumerable pleasant spots for an outing. In addition it is the most direct route to New York State.

Wedding at Morris.

Morris, June 21.—A pretty wedding took place June 12th, at 10:30 a. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hart when their daughter, Ruth, was united in marriage to John Yoggy, of Johnson City. The bride is a graduate of the Mansfield Normal School and for the past three years has been the successful principal of the Morris High School.

The bridegroom was a member of the firm of Yoggy Bros., of Morris. Last September he entered the Dickinson Seminary for a business course. In April he went to Johnson City, where he is employed in the sales department of the Endicott-Johnson shoe factory.

The house was beautifully decorated in pink and white. Immediately after the ceremony a four-course wedding breakfast was served. Misses Fay Winders and Theo Emmick, intimate friends of the bride, acted as waitresses. Rev. C. A. Metzger, of the M. E. church, performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Yoggy, accompanied by a large party of friends, motored to Blackwells and took the 3:20 train north for a short wedding trip. They expect to make their home at Johnson City.

East Chatham Notes.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the house warming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Wilcox, near Wellsboro, last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Draucker spent several days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Owlett.

Mrs. J. O. Treat and son Ernest, Mrs. Waldo Butler and Mrs. Clarence Draucker were in Wellsboro last Thursday.

Miss Vina Gee, of Keeneyville, visited friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doan were entertained at the home of Bert Doan on Sunday.

"Harmless Flirtation" in Church.

A Ridgewood, (N. J.) judge "sentenced" eight young men to go to church every Sunday for six months as a punishment for flirting and, perhaps, with the mistaken idea that it is either difficult or impossible to flirt in church.

Meanwhile a Chicago preacher tells the young people of his flock that "harmless flirtation" will not only be tolerated but encouraged in his church. But he can't send them to jail if they refuse to flirt.

MYSTERIOUS CASE OF TIOGA FARMER

Seriously Ill But No Reason Assigned for Cause—Suicide Attempt Denied

Briggs Spaulding, a young farmer residing on the Breg farm on Mann Hill, in Tioga township, attempted suicide by hanging last Friday afternoon. He was found in the barn in an unconscious condition by his young son.

Dr. Chapman Smith, of Lawrenceville, was called to attend Mr. Spaulding, who remained unconscious for several hours. Mr. Spaulding is a young man in perfect health and has a wife and five children. No cause for his rash act is given.

Later reports state that relatives emphatically deny that Mr. Spaulding attempted suicide. There were no marks of any kind on his body and there was no evidence to substantiate the report that he had attempted to take his life.

The Tioga Argus gives the following version of the attempted suicide:

"Briggs Spaulding was taken violently ill at his home Thursday noon while at the dinner table with his family. It is said that Mr. Spaulding complained of a terrible headache the night before while out to a party with friends, but as he spoke of no illness the next morning it was thought that he felt better. He worked until noon in the corn field, and then came to the house for his dinner.

"This time he did not complain of any illness, but went to the bedroom where his wife was and it is said he threatened to kill her and all, and then went to another room where he had a high powered rifle. His son Merle arrived home at this time and seeing him with the gun he tried to take it from him, which he did finally.

"Soon after Mr. Spaulding left the house and went to the barn, saying that he would hang himself. A few minutes later his son followed him there and in the upper part of the barn found a rope hanging from one of the rafters, but it is said that his father was not there.

"Whether Mr. Spaulding was found hanging or not we do not know, and as for the many different stories that have been told to the public since Thursday noon, none have explained why he has been unconscious ever since he was returned to the house."

A late report says that a good deal of mystery still surrounds the accident or illness of Mr. Spaulding. Many conflicting stories are going the rounds; but it seems very improbable that Mr. Spaulding tried to commit suicide, as was at first stated.

The latest version of the mystery and that which seems to have the most authenticity behind it, is that Mr. Spaulding went into the woods late Thursday afternoon with a rope, intending to pull down a tree which he was felling. He was seen with the rope, which led to the report that he had attempted to hang himself. Mr. Spaulding was then lost sight of until he came staggering into the house later, complaining of severe pains in the back of the head.

Death of a Liberty Lady.

Liberty, June 21.—Mrs. Hetty Krotzer died last week Monday evening at 11:30 o'clock. She leaves to mourn her loss one son, Warren Krotzer, one daughter, Mrs. Daniel Zeafla, and a number of grandchildren, beside a host of friends. Mrs. Krotzer was a kind and loving neighbor and will be greatly missed. Burial at the Brick cemetery last Saturday morning.

Mr. George Cochran and Mrs. Rosa Cochran made a business trip to Mansfield on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Phelps are the parents of a daughter born Sunday, June 11th.

Walter Zeafla lost a valuable horse one day last week.

Burr Cochran visited Lyman Hart in Williamsport last Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Kilpatrick visited her father, Vern Kilpatrick, of Elmira, over the week-end.

Rev. Dietrick, of Montoursville, filled the Lutheran appointments last Sunday for Rev. W. A. Moser, who is in Philadelphia for treatment.

Roaring Branch Briefs.

Roaring Branch, June 21.—The Old Timers' annual reunion was held last Thursday at Roaring Branch.

T. J. Ridge was a business visitor in Blossburg last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Schmelzle went to Salladsburg on Saturday where they attended the annual Messner reunion and are also visiting other relatives for a few days.

Mr. Yeagle, of Williamsport, was a business visitor here last Thursday.

Walter Kehler was a business visitor in Williamsport last Wednesday.

The roads throughout this section were washed badly in places due to the recent hard rains.

Mrs. L. B. Carl and children, of Williamsport, spent several days the past week with her mother, Mrs. Anna Krise, of this place.

—Edwin Vroman, of Blossburg, had his right hand crushed badly one day last week while operating the cement mixer on the new State highway south of Blossburg.

JUNE 1922

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The MARDI GRAS MYSTERY

by

H. Bedford-Jones

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—During the height of the New Orleans carnival season Jachin Fell, wealthy though somewhat mysterious citizen, and Dr. Ansley, are discussing a series of robberies by an individual known as the Midnight Masquer, who, invariably attired as an aviator, has long defied the police. Joseph Maillard, wealthy banker, is giving a ball that night, at which the Masquer has threatened to appear and rob the guests. Fell and Ansley, on their way to the affair, meet a girl dressed as Columbine, unknown to Fell, but masked, who accompanies them to the ball.

CHAPTER II.—Lucie Ledanois, recently the ward of her uncle, Joseph Maillard, is the Columbine.

CHAPTER III.—In his library Joseph Maillard and a group of friends are held up and robbed by the Midnight Masquer.

CHAPTER IV.

Callers.

The house in which Lucie Ledanois lived had been her mother's; the furniture and other things in it had been her mother's; the two negro servants, who spoke only the Creole French patois, had been her mother's. It was a small house, but very beautiful inside. The exterior betrayed a lack of paint or the money with which to have painting done.

The Ledanois family, although distantly connected with others such as the Maillards, had sent forth its final bud of fruition in the girl Lucie. Her mother had died while she was yet an infant, and through the years she had companioned her father, an invalid, during the latter days. He had never been a man to count dollars or costs, and to a large extent he had outworn himself and the family fortunes in a vain search for health.

With Lucie he had been in Europe at the outbreak of war, and had come home to America only to die shortly afterward. Once deprived of his fine recklessness, the girl had found her affairs in a bad tangle. Under the guardianship of Maillard the tangle had been somewhat resolved and simplified, but even Maillard would appear to have made mistakes, and of late Lucie had against her will suspected something amiss in the matter of these mistakes.

It was natural, then, that she should take Jachin Fell into her confidence. Maillard had been her guardian, but it was to Fell that she had always come with her girlish cares and troubles, during even the lifetime of her father.

At precisely three o'clock of the Sunday afternoon Jachin Fell rang the doorbell and Lucie herself admitted him.

"Tell me quickly, Uncle Jachin!" eagerly exclaimed the girl. "Did you

"Did You Actually See the Midnight Masquer Last Night?"

actually see the Midnight Masquer last night? I didn't know until afterward that he had really been downstairs and had robbed—"

"I saw him, my dear," and the little gray man smiled. There was more warmth to his smile than usual just now. Perhaps it was a reflection from the eager vitality which so shone in the eyes of Lucie. "I saw him, yes."

A restful face was hers—not beautiful at first glance; a little too strong for beauty, one would say. The deep gray eyes were level and quiet and wide apart, and on most occasions were quite inscrutable. They were now filled with a quick eagerness as they rested upon Jachin Fell. Lucie called him uncle, but not as she called Joseph Maillard uncle; here was no relationship, no formal affectation of relationship, but a purely abiding trust and friendship.

Jachin Fell had done more for Lucie than she herself knew or would know; without her knowledge he had quietly taken care of her finances to an appreciable extent. Between them lay an affection that was very real. Lucie, better than most, knew the extraordinary capabilities of this little gray man; yet not even Lucie guessed a tenth of the character that lay beneath his surface. To her he was never reserved or secretive. Nonetheless, she touched sometimes an impenetrable wall that opened ever [illegible] him.

"[illegible], eagerly repeated the girl. "[illegible] to me like? Do you

"Certainly I know," replied Fell, still smiling at her.

"Oh! Then who is he?"

"Softly, softly, young lady! I know him, but even to you I dare not breathe his name until I obtain some direct evidence. Let us call him Mr. X.; after the approved methods of romance, and I shall expound what I know.

"The bandit did not enter the house during the evening, nor did he leave, nor was he found in the house afterward," he went on, tonelessly. "So, incredible as it may appear, he was one of the guests. This Mr. X. came to the dance wearing the aviator's costume, or most of it, underneath his masquerade costume. When he was ready to act, he doffed his outer costume, appeared as the Midnight Masquer, effected his purpose, then calmly donned his outer costume again and resumed his place among the guests. You understand?

"Well, then! Maillard yesterday received a note from the Masquer, brazenly stating that he intended to call during the evening. I have that note. It was written with an extremely hard pencil, such as few men carry, because it does not easily make very legible writing. Last night I asked Mr. X. for a pencil, and he produced one with an extra hard lead—mentioning that he had borrowed it from Bob Maillard, as indeed he had."

"What! Surely you don't mean—"

"Of course I don't, Mr. X. is very clever, that's all. Here's what took place last night. Mr. X. brought us another note from the Masquer, saying that he had found it pinned to the library door. As a matter of fact, he had written it on a leaf torn from his notebook. I took the note from him, observing at the time that the paper had no pin holes. Probably Mr. X. saw that there was something amiss; he presently went back downstairs, took the remainder of the torn leaf from his notebook, and pinned it to the door. A little later I met him and mentioned the lack of pin holes; he calmly referred me to the piece on the door, saying that he had merely torn off the note without removing the pins. You follow me?"

"Of course," murmured the girl, her eyes wide in fascinated interest. "And he knew that you guessed him to be the Masquer?"

"He suspected me, I think," said Fell, mildly. "It is understood that you will not go about tracing these little clues?"

"Don't be silly, Uncle Jachin!" she broke in. "You know I'll do nothing of the sort. Go on, please! Did you find the airplane?"

"Yes." Jachin Fell smiled dryly. "I was thinking of that as I left the house and came to the line of waiting automobiles. A word with one of the outside detectives showed me that one of the cars in the street had been testing its engine about midnight. I found that the car belonged to Mr. X.

"How simple, Lucie, and how very clever! The chauffeur worked a powerful motor with a muffler cutout at about the time Mr. X., inside the house, was making his appearance. It scarcely sounded like an airplane motor, yet frightened and startled, people would imagine that it did. Thus arose the legend that the Midnight Masquer came and departed by means of airplane—a theory aided ingeniously by his costume. Well, that is all I know or suspect, my dear Lucie! And now—"

"Now, I suppose," said the girl, thoughtfully, "you'll put that awful Creole of yours on the track of Mr. X.? Ben Chacherre is a good chauffeur, and he's amusing enough—but he's a bloodhound! I don't wonder that he used to be criminal. Even if you have rescued him from a life of crime, you haven't improved his looks."

"Exactly—Ben is at work," asserted Jachin Fell. "The gentleman under suspicion is very prominent. To accuse him without proof would be utter folly. To catch him in flagrante delicto will be difficult. So I am in no haste. Besides, I can as yet discover no motive for his crimes, since he is quite well off financially. Well, no matter! Now that I have fully unbosomed myself, my dear, it is your turn."

"All right, Uncle Jachin." Lucie took a large morocco case from the chair beside her, and extended it. "You lent me these things to wear last night, and I—"

"No, no," intervened Fell. "I gave them to you, my dear—in fact, I gave them to you two years ago, and kept them until now! You have worn them; they are yours, and you become them better than even did poor Queen Hortense. So say no more."

Lucie leaned forward and imprinted a kiss upon the cheek of the little gray man. "There! that is all the thanks I can give you, dear uncle; the gift makes me very happy, and I'll not pretend otherwise. Only, I feel as though I had no right to wear them—they're so wonderful!"

"Nonsense! But all this isn't why you summoned me here, you bundle of mystery! What bothered you last night, or, rather, who?"

Lucie laughed. "There was a Franciscan who tried to be very mysterious, and to read my mind. He talked about oil, about a grasping, hard man, and mentioned you as my friend. Then he warned me against a proposal that Bob might make, and sure enough, Bob did propose to buy what land he had to sell in Bayou Terre-bonne, saying he'd persuade his oil company that there was oil on it, and that they'd buy or lease it. I told him no. The Franciscan, afterward, proved to be Henry Gramont; I wondered if you had mentioned—"

"Heaven forbid!" exclaimed Mr. Fell, piously. "I never even met Gramont until last night! Do you like him?"

"Very much." The girl's eyes met his frankly. "Do you?"

"Very much," said Jachin Fell.

Lucie's gray eyes narrowed, searched his face. "I'm almost able to tell when you're lying," she observed calmly. "You said that a trifle too hastily, Uncle Jachin. Why don't you like him?"

Fell laughed, amused. "Perhaps I have a prejudice against foreign nobles, Lucie. Our own aristocracy is bad enough, but—"

"He's discarded all that. He was never French except in name."

"You speak as though you'd known him for some time. Have you had secrets from me?"

"I have!" laughter dimpled in the girl's face. "For years and years! When I was in New York with father, before the war, we met him; he was visiting in Newport with college friends. Then, you know that father and I were in France when the war broke out—father was ill and almost helpless at the time, you remember. Gramont came to Paris to serve with his regiment, and met us there. He helped us get away, procured real money for us, got us passage to New York. He knows lots of our friends, and I've always been deeply grateful to him for his assistance then.

"We've corresponded quite frequently during the war," she pursued. "I mentioned him several times after we got home from France, but you probably failed to notice the name. It's only since he came to New Orleans that I really kept any secrets from you; this time I wanted to find out if you liked him."

Jachin nodded slowly. His face was quite innocent of expression.

"Yes, yes," he said. "Yes—of course He's a geologist or engineer, I think?"

"Both, and a good one. Well, about last night—he probably guessed at some of my private affairs; I've written or spoken rather frankly, perhaps. Also, Bob may have blabbed to him. Bob still drinks—prohibition has not hit him very hard!"

"No," agreed Fell, gravely. "Unfortunately, no. Lucie, I've discovered a most important fact. Joseph Maillard did not own any stock in the Bayou Oil company at the time your land was sold them by him, and he had no interest at all in the real estate concern that bought your St. Landry swamp lands and made a fortune off them. We have really blamed him most unjustly. I do not believe that he has profited in the least from you. His investments in the companies concerned were made afterward, and I am certain he sold the lands innocently."

Lucie drew a deep breath.

"I am glad you have said this," she returned simply. "It's been hard for me to think that Uncle Joseph had taken advantage of me; I think that he honestly likes me, as far as he permits himself to like anyone."

"He'd not loan you money on it," said Fell. "Friendship isn't a tangible security with him."

"Well, who really did profit by my loss? Anyone?"

Fell's pale gray eyes twinkled, then cleared in their usually wide innocence.

"My dear Lucie, is there one person in this world to whose faults Joseph Maillard is deliberately blind—one person to whom he would refuse nothing, in whom he would pardon everything, of whom he would never believe any evil report?"

"You mean—" Lucie drew a quick breath—"Bob?"

"Yes, I mean Bob. That he has profited by your loss I am not yet in a position to say; but I suspect it. When I have finished with the Masquer, I shall take up his trail."

Jachin Fell rose. "Now I must be off, my dear. Will you dine with us tomorrow evening, Lucie? My mother commanded me to bring you as soon as possible—".

"Oh, your mother!" exclaimed the girl, contritely. "I was so absorbed in the Masquer that I forgot to ask after her. How is she?"

"Quite as usual, thank you."

"I'll come tomorrow night gladly, Uncle Jachin."

"And we'll take a look at the Proteus ball afterward, if you like. I'll send Ben Chacherre for you with the car, if you're not afraid of him."

"I'm not exactly afraid of him," Lucie responded, soberly, "but there is something about him that I can't like. I'm sorry that you're trying to regenerate him, in a way."

Fell shrugged lightly. "All life is an effort, little one! Well, goodby."

Jachin Fell left the house at three-forty. Twenty minutes later the bell rang again. Lucie sent one of the servants to admit Henry Gramont; she kept him waiting a full fifteen minutes before she appeared, and then she made no apologies whatever for the delay.

Not that Gramont minded waiting; he deemed it a privilege to linger in this house! He loved to study the place, so reflective of its owner. He loved the white Colonial mantel that surrounded the fireplace, perpetually alight, with its gleaming sheen of old brasses, and the glittering fire-set to one side. The very air of the place, the atmosphere that it breathed, was sweet to him.

The Napoleon bed that filled the bow window, with its pillows and soft coverings; the inlaid walnut cabinet made by Sheraton, with its quaintly curved glasses that reflected the old-time curios within; the tilt tables, the rosewood chairs, the rugs, bought before the oriental rug market was flooded with machine-made Senna knots—about everything here had an air of comfort, of long use, of restfulness. It was not the sort of place built up, raw item by raw item, by the color-frenzied hands of decorators. It was the sort of place that decorators strive desperately to imitate, and cannot.

When she made her appearance, Gramont bent over her hand and addressed her in French.

"You are charming as ever, Shining One! And to prove to you that I can be still more charming, I will [illegible]

be still more charming. That is the beauty of having a name taken direct from the classics and bestowed as a good fairy's gift—"

"Thank you, monsieur—but you have translated my name at least twenty times, and I am weary of hearing it," responded Lucie, laughingly.

"Poor taste, mademoiselle, to grow weary of such beauty!"

"Not of the name, but of your exegesis upon it. Why should I not be

"Poor Taste, Mademoiselle, to Grow Weary of Such Beauty!"

displeased? Last night you were positively rude, and now you decry my taste! Did you leave all your manners in France, M. le prince?"

"Some of them, yes—and all that prince stuff with them." Smiling as he dropped into English, Gramont glanced about the room, and his eyes softened.

"This is a lovely and lovable home of yours, Lucie!" he exclaimed, gravely. "So few homes are worthy the name; so few have in them the intimate air of use and friendliness—why are so many furnished from bargain sales? This place is touched with repose and sweetness; to come and sit here is a privilege. It is like being in another world, after all the money striving and the dollar madness of the city."

"Oh!" The girl's gaze searched him curiously. "I hope you're not going to take the fine artistic pose that it is a crime to make money?"

Gramont laughed.

"Not much! I want to make money myself; that's one reason I'm in New Orleans. Still, you cannot deny that there is a craze about the eternal clutching after dollars. I can't make the dollar sign the big thing in life, Lucie. You couldn't, either."

She frowned a little.

"You seem to have the European notion that all Americans are dollar chasers!"

He shrugged his shoulders slightly. "In a sense, yes; why not?" he answered. "I am an American. I am a dollar chaser, and not ashamed of it. I am going into business here. Once it is a success, I shall go on; I shall see America. I shall come to know this whole country of mine, all of it! I have been a month in New Orleans—do you know, a strange thing happened to me only a few days after I arrived here!"

With her eyes she urged him on, and he continued gravely:

"In France I met a man, an American sergeant named Hammond. It was just at the close of things. We had adjoining cots at Nice—"

"Ah!" she exclaimed, quickly. "I remember, you wrote about him—the man who had been wounded in both legs! Did he get well? You never said."

"I never knew until I came here," answered Gramont. "One night, not long after I had got established in my pension on Burgundy street, a man tried to rob me. It was this same man, Hammond; we recognized each other almost at once.

"I took him home with me and learned his story. He had come back to America only to find his wife dead from influenza, his home broken up, his future destroyed. He drifted to New Orleans, careless of what happened to him. He flung himself desperately into a career of burglary and pillage. Well, I gave Hammond a job; he is my chauffeur. You would never recognize him as the same man now! I am very proud of his friendship."

"That was well said." Lucie nodded her head quickly. "I shan't call you M. le prince any more—unless you offend again."

"He smiled, reading her thought. "I try not to be a snob, eh? Well, what I'm driving at is this: I want to know this country of mine, to see it with clear, unprejudiced eyes. We hide our real shames and exalt our false ones. Why should we be ashamed of chasing the dollar? So long as that is a means to the end of happiness, it's all right. But there are some men who see it as an end alone, who can set no finis to their work except the dollar dropping into their pouch. Such a man is your relative, Joseph Maillard. I do not wish to offend you, and I shall therefore refrain from saying all that is in my mind. But you have not hesitated to intimate very frankly that you are not wealthy. Some time ago, if you recall, you wrote me how you had just missed wealth through having sold some land. I have taken the liberty of looking up that deal to some extent, and I have suspected that your uncle had some interest in putting the sale through—"

The gray eyes of the girl flashed suddenly.

"Henry Gramont! Are my family affairs to be an open book to the world? Do you realize that you are intruding most unwarrantably into my private matters?"

"Unwarrantably?" Gramont's eyes held her gaze steadily. "Do you really mean to use that word?"

"I do most certainly!" answered Lucie with spirit. "I don't think you realize just what the whole thing tends toward—"

"Oh, yes I do! Quite clearly." Gramont's cool, level tone conquered her indignation. "I see that you are orphaned, and that your uncle was your guardian, and executed questionable deals which lost money for you. Come, that's brutally frank—but it's true! I came here to New Orleans and became involved in some dealings with your cousin, Bob Maillard. I believed, and I believe now, that in your heart you have some suspicion of your uncle in regard to those transactions in land. Therefore, I took the trouble to look into the thing to a slight extent. Shall I tell you what I have discovered?"

Lucie Ledanois gazed at him, her lips compressed. She liked this new manner of his, this firm and resolute gravity, this harshness. It brought out his underlying character very well.

"If you please, Henry," she murmured very meekly.

"Well, then, I have discovered that your uncle appears to be honestly at fault in the matter—"

"Thanks for this approval of my family," she murmured.

"And," continued Gramont, imperturbably, "that your suspicions of him were groundless. But, on the other hand, something new has turned up about which I wish to speak—but about which I must speak delicately. Has Bob Maillard offered to buy your remaining land on the Bayou Terre-bonne?"

She started slightly. So it was to this that he had been leading up all the while!

"He broached the subject last night," she answered. "I dismissed it for the time."

"Good!" he exclaimed with boyish vigor. "Good! I warned you in time, then! If you will permit me, I must advise you not to part with that land—not even for a good offer. This week, immediately Mardi Gras is over, I am going to inspect that land for the company; it is Bob Maillard's company, you know. Is my unwarrantable intrusion forgiven?"

She nodded brightly. "You are put on probation, sir. You're in Bob's company?"

"Yes." Gramont frowned. "I invested perhaps too hastily—but no matter now. I have the car outside, Lucie; may I have the pleasure of taking you driving?"

"Did you bring that chauffeur?"

"Yes," and he laughed at her eagerness.

"Good! I accept—because I must see that famous soldier-bandit-chauffeur. If you'll wait, I'll be ready in a minute."

She hurried from the room, a snatch of song on her lips. Gramont smiled as he waited.

(To Be Continued)

HOW

PRIMITIVE RACE MAKES USE OF "FIRE STICKS."

—Far in the interior of New Guinea—behind the rolling surf, beyond the mountains—lives a race of pygmies. They are chocolate-colored men, barely four feet seven inches in height, but they are well proportioned, and bear no signs of deformity or dwarfism. "Tapiro" is the name of the tribe to which they belong.

This tribe has its own villages and its own plantations. Their dress is a grass helmet with upright rims and a projection at the crown in which a bird of paradise plume is usually worn. This hat, with a bright yellow gourd suspended by a string about the waist, is their sole costume, writes Temple Manning in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

But over the shoulders of each man is hung a bag made of string. It holds fishing tackle and fire sticks. Thus the men are always provided with food-catching utensils and the vital sparks with which to start a fire to cook what they catch.

The fire-making implements are two in number. One is a stick of hardwood, the other a "rope" of rattan. A cleft is made in the stick, and a stone is forced into the cleft to keep the sides apart. The firemaker places one end of the stick beneath his foot and the other end of the stick over a bunch of dried leaves. Then he places the rattan rope beneath the cleft stick and grasps it with both hands.

Working the rope back and forth as rapidly as his hands can move, the friction of the rattan against the sharp edge of the wood causes ignition. The leaves begin to smolder, and he blows them into a flame.

It isn't a speedy process, but it is sure. For generations beyond memory these pygmies of the forest-covered hills have depended upon their fire sticks for cooked food and for heat.

CARRIED HOME AFTER MEAL

Philadelphia Man Eats 12-Pound Turkey, 53 Oysters, With Many Side Dishes.

Philadelphia, Pa.—William Lee always boasted of the fact that he could eat as much as six men at one sitting. He confided this to Michael Yaffee and William Smith. They would not take Lee at his word and demanded a demonstration with $25 as the stakes in case Lee won. Lee is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 238 pounds.

He first ordered a 12-pound turkey with stuffing. This vanished within 45 minutes. He picked the bones clean. Then, in the words of John Paul Jones, Lee said: "I haven't started to eat."

He then ate 53 oysters, two pounds of pork chops, one dozen eggs, two slices of ham, a large beef stew, drank 12 cups of coffee, ate three loaves of bread, and during the meal drank six bottles of soda water. Smith and Yaffee passed over the stakes to the chief and had to carry him home.

CHURCHES YIELD GEMS

Aladdin's Cave of Jewels Opened by Soviet Decree.

Rare Gems Are Discovered When Russian Church Treasures Are Taken to Feed Starving—Some Famous Ikons.

Moscow.—An Aladdin's cave of jewels has been opened by the decision of the soviet authorities to confiscate some of the treasures of the Russian churches and sell them to feed the famine sufferers.

The decree directs the seizure of all precious metals and stones, "which would not interfere with the interests of the various cults."

Most famous of the church treasures, described by the Moscow newspaper, Izvestia, is the bejeweled ikon, "Our Lady of Kazan," at the Kazan cathedral in Petrograd. It is a representation of the virgin, done in beaten gold, weighing ten pounds and decorated with 1,655 larger and 1,432 lesser diamonds, 638 rubies, seven sapphires, 1,400 pearls and 155 other jewels, and hung about the neck of the virgin is a diamond necklace of huge, first-water stones.

At Peter Paul's cathedral, also in Petrograd, there is another famous ikon, known as the "Jerusalem holy lady," in solid gold. It is about two feet square, and contains thirty-eight carats of large diamonds, thirteen carats of middle-sized diamonds and fourteen and one-quarter carats of smaller stones. Altogether, in this church, says the Izvestia, there are twenty-four almost equally valuable ikons.

To St. Isaac's cathedral, Petrograd, were presented on the day it was opened a total of 215 articles, containing eighty-one pounds of gold and 4,788 pounds of silver and later a shrine was built of solid silver, weighing 468 pounds. St. Isaac's also has one ikon twenty-one inches wide by twenty-eight inches high, done in gold overlay and bearing a wreath of large diamonds. There are a dozen other ikons of tremendous value at St. Isaac's alone.

While these big Petrograd cathedrals, which were long favored by royalty, probably contain the most valuable treasures of the Greek orthodox church in Russia, nearly every one of the estimated 61,000 other cathedrals, monasteries, convents and churches contains objects in gold and silver and jeweled ikons are not at all rare, even in the smaller cities.

Royal gifts, donations by pious parishioners and church taxes for centuries went largely into ornamenting the churches. Kazan cathedral was the holy of holies to the Cossacks. The Cossacks of the Don once sent to it 1,440 pounds of silver, asking that it be made into ikons of four of the Apostles.

SUDDEN CHANGE OF OPINION

Or Possibly the Lady Had Really Been Enjoying Herself and Wasn't Aware of It.

At one of those banquets where almost every one is called on to make a short speech or to tell a funny story, a woman who sat near the speaker's table was heard to remark after nearly every story told:

"My goodness, that's another old one. Why don't they tell some new ones?"

Regardless of whether the speaker got a good laugh, she complained to her companion of the antiquity of the stories.

"I've never been to a worse affair. I wish they would cut it short. I'd rather have stayed home than come," she bitterly asserted.

In the midst of her harangue, the toastmaster beamed in her direction, and said:

"Now, there is Mrs. ——. She is one of the most charming workers in our organization, and I know we would all be glad to hear her speak."

Dismayed, Mrs. —— managed to get on her feet, and addressed the guests thusly:

"I really don't know what to say, only that I am so glad to be here with you. I just said to the lady sitting next to me what a perfectly splendid time I was having. I didn't know we had so many clever people in the organization who could tell such funny stories." — Indianapolis News.

Curiosity Satisfied.

I have been in the habit of patronizing a printing shop near home, and on each occasion I have noticed a man in particular who never spoke to me. He always had a scowl on his face. Recently I went to a nearby town by interurban and sat in the smoker. A man across the aisle spoke to me:

"You patronize the Thomas print shop, don't you?"

I said "Yes."

He said, "I thought I had seen you in there several times."

I said "Tell me, who is that heavy-set man with the white mustache who is such an infernal grouch."

"I guess you must mean me. I just had the mustache shaved off this morning," said he.—Chicago Tribune.

Too Much Latitude.

"Here's a funny item," said Mrs. Johnson, in the midst of her reading. "A professor says folks ort to spend at least an hour at the dinner table."

"An hour?" exclaimed Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark. "Great guns of iron! What in torment would our 14 children be eating after the first 20 minutes, unless they ett up the table and then began on each other?"—Kansas City Star.

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Treatment consisting of an Ointment, to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, building up the System, and making you less liable to "colds."

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WHY

The Roman Empire Lost Domination on Earth

To a certain extent the decline of the Roman empire was due to its having outgrown its strength. Its ramifications in the western hemisphere rendered Rome peculiarly vulnerable to barbarian invasion, and a deterioration of the national character brought about by excess and conceit in its own powers, made the empire less able to cope with the situation. The division of the empire into two parts, the eastern portion being governed from Byzantium (Constantinople) and the western from Rome, added to the decay of its powers. The provinces drained to inanition by taxation levied for army and court, and in disruption through internal war, could not repel the barbarian inroads. The policy at first introduced of conciliating the invader and giving him military command proved futile, and eventually Rome was taken by the Goths, A. D., 408. The invader was bought out at a heavy price, but from that day the night of the Roman empire departed.

Valuable Welding Process.

A new and very useful welding process is based upon the fact that if a piece of copper on an iron plate be heated in an atmosphere of hydrogen, the copper will spread over the iron in a thin, penetrating film, like butter on hot toast. Thus, if the copper be melted between two pieces of iron, it welds them together in a surprisingly intimate fashion, the copper film actually working itself in between the crystals of the iron. By this process it is practicable to join together, without screws, machine parts which can be most conveniently made in two pieces. Blades for steam turbines are among the articles which have been fabricated by this simple and novel means. — Philadelphia Ledger.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The Conditions in the Territory of Hawaii Require Federal Attention

By JAMES D. PHELAN, Former Senator From California.

The conditions in the Territory of Hawaii require federal attention. The "gentlemen's agreement"—that mongrel thing, neither treaty nor law—which was intended to save California without offending Japan, left Hawaii unprotected. There was no restriction put upon immigration there.

Hawaii was abandoned to the Japanese by the blundering policy of our government. How far the sugar planters may be responsible for this is another question. They wanted labor. They spent millions in immigration enterprises, seeking relief from Portugal, he Azores, the Philippines, and Porto Rico. Some immigrants proved of io value. others fled to the continental United States, where the European vorkers were welcome. Finally the Japanese, beginning in 1885, were ermitted to come, and now, by immigration and birth, compose about ne-half the entire population of this American territory. The Chinese re barred by the exclusion law.

Briefly, the question of Hawaii is: Of what value are the islands to he United States, and to what extent do the Japanese depreciate their alue?

Hawaii is an indispensable base for American naval operations. The aenace in the Pacific is from Japan, ambitious and aggressive. It is inonsistent with our national interests to harbor in the islands a people, low composing one-half their entire population, who owe loyalty and ilitary service to Japan and cannot be Americanized.

The Japanese born on the soil are American citizens by the Constitution. As a matter of fact, Japan claims and holds them to a strict alegiance to herself. In the Hawaiian trouble last year, the first opportuny for observation, the native Japanese, who professed American predilecions, took orders from Japan through the "Imperium in Imperio" preided over by the consular service. A Japanese born on the soil before he ttains seventeen years of age can theoretically renounce his Japanese citienship provided Japan consents. That is the joker. Japan, rarely asked, ever consents.

Because they are born in the sugar plantations of Hawaii a brood of apanese, formidable in numbers, are now free to come to continental Jnited States, where they can own and lease land and lay deep the foundaion of an alien colony, already a menace.

Where Britain and the United States Lead the World Must Follow

By DR. STEPHEN LEACOCK, McGill University, Montreal.

The vast communities of peoples gathered under the British and nerican flags represent an organization of power easily superior to any rce that could conceivably be brought against it. Where these two nans lead the world must follow. Peace and war lie in their hands.

On the other hand, disagreement between Britain and America spells in—not only for themselves, but for the world. So great is the power each that war between them could mean nothing but mutual destruon. Neither could conquer; both must fall.

The efforts of every honest citizen should be bent toward the maintence of peaceful relations and mutual understanding. The union that needed is not one that is contrived with pen and ink and written on a ap of paper, but the union that reflects an understanding and a comn purpose, a union of sympathy and not of symbols.

To my thinking the best and truest means of union is to be sought enlightenment. Our quarrels in the past have arisen from our lack knowledge of one another, our inability, through ignorance, to share another's point of view. For this the remedy is better knowledge. e more we can interchange our thoughts the more certain are we of eement. As far as possible, we should seek to share one another's ideas, ough the press, through the drama.

We should facilitate every way the sympathetic relations of our great iversities. There should be between Britain and America a constant l perpetual interchange, a sort of tidal ebb and flow, of all that makes scholarship and literature. Much is already done. But much remains.

In business men have long since found out that the personal relation everything. We must apply the same to our political relations. We st not rely upon conclaves of cabinets and congressmen. We must know another. In the face of such knowledge ill will will vanish, and Brit-American union, without bond or pledge or contract, will become a t.

odern Society Smirks at the "Ancient, Outworn Puritanical Traditions"

By DR. ALFRED E. STEARNS, Massachusetts Educator.

Whereas boys of yesterday's generation were reared in homes in which alism was taught even with a rod, religious beliefs were nurtured, and inherent purity of woman was a conviction, boys of today are being itually demolished by movies, modern literature and modern social . Modern society smirks at the "ancient, outworn, Puritanical tradis of right and wrong."

It forgets that there is only one result when fundamental moral laws obeyed, only one result when they are disobeyed, whether the talk is ut blue laws, loss of personal privilege or what not. Men of society draw liquor out of hidden places at a public banquet, are doing more ne hour to make Bolshevists and anarchists out of the waiters and atdants than all street oratory and pamphlets could in a year.

The magazines which the boys read make fun of the home and of riage. They make mockery and prudery out of the fine and the pure. movies are blatant and insistent in their appeal. The boys are aware t. They are trying, some of them, to clean it up. It is grownup sory which is not helping.

here Is No Such Thing as Style Nowadays; It Is Nothing But Taste

By ROBERT HATFIELD, New York Department Store.

There is no such thing as style now. It is nothing but taste. Someng has happened and whoever it was who once said what woman should r must be looking for a job. Maybe it's the flapper. Maybe it's the pper's mother. Whatever it is, it is a mystery.

Women this year are wearing exactly what they please. Look at ! Paris talks of long skirts. They don't seem very long, do they? y say colors are not exactly fashionable. Did you ever see so much r on this street before?

No, style is dead. If a woman wants to wear purple, she does; if she e black, she wears it. If she likes short sleeves, she forgets the long s. If you go on the avenue tomorrow, take it from me, you'll see as y different varieties of rigs as you will see different women.

FARM BUREAU NEWS

EDITED BY P. P. KORB,
TIOGA COUNTY'S FARM BUREAU AGENT.

Cow Testing Report.

The second month of the Rutland-Sullivan Cow Testing Association work shows the following ten cowshigh:

		Lbs. Milk	Lbs. Fat
W. A. McClure	Pure Bred Holstein	1662	58.2
W. A. McClure	Pure Bred Holstein	1194	47.8
W. A. McClure	Grade Holstein	1290	49.0
S. F. Garrison	Grade Holstein	1294	48.8
Gerome Brewer	Purebred Jersey	1041	59.3
Clark Smith	Purebred Jersey	1041	47.9
Clark Smith	Grade Jersey	1038	51.9
W. H. & W. E. Garrison	Grade Guernsey	1068	47.0
Walter Connelly	Grade Holstein	1011	47.5
B. B. York	Pure Holstein	1500	48.0

There were 30 cows which gave over 40 pounds of fat and 54 gave over 1000 pounds of milk for the month.

Livestock Show Creates Interest.

The dairy improvement pictures shown in the Bache Auditorium at Wellsboro recently created considerable comment because of the fact that Tioga county can boast of so many good sires of outstanding breeding.

The premier sire Sir Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes has several grandsons and great grandsons in Tioga county. T. M. Escott has a son of the 40th and the Charleston and Brookfield block each have one. A. B. Carpenter has a son of Ormsby Sensation who is a double grandson of the 37th. The Bennett & Latzer sire Cornicopia Ormsby Ladd is a proven son of the great bull of the breed Ormsby Korndyke Ladd.

The Tioga County Bull Association has seven bulls of outstanding breeding, all carrying the blood of the great sire Pontiac Korndyke. These bulls are getting good calves and are developing in a credible manner. They will be rotated in the blocks this summer.

Keen interest in better livestock is being shown by farmers in the vicinity of Liberty. The following men have expressed their desire for the joint ownership in a block in a new bull association which is soon to be formed: Bert Miller, Francis Roupp, Beck Brothers, Robert Black, Snyder Brothers. The new association will be known as the Ormsby Association.

Spray for Celery Blight.

The blight on celery can be controlled by frequent sprayings of 4-4-50 Bordeaux mixture is the advice given by the Bureau of Plant Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. Apply as a fine spray or mist. Make the first application as soon as set and repeat every two weeks thereafter. Directions for making and applying Bordeaux mixture will be sent those who ask for it.

One of the Leading Counties.

According to estimates made by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, and based upon yields for the year 1921, Tioga county is listed as third in the yield of buckwheat with 280,217 bushels; fifth in the yield of tobacco, 216,300 pounds, and fifth in the yield of hay, 195,300 tons.

FRANCISCO VILLA STILL IS PICTURESQUE FIGURE

Though He Has Retired as Bandit He Goes to Chihuahua With a Guard.

Francisco Villa, the erstwhile bandit and revolutionary leader, is not taking any chances these days. Although he retired about two years ago to the peaceful life of a planter under amnesty granted by the government and with a donation of 200,000 acres of rich land in return for his pledge that he would hereafter keep the peace, he continues to be the most spectacular figure in Mexican life today.

This fact was demonstrated during his recent visit to Chihuahua—the first that he has made since he quit the exciting game of riding up and down the country, killing and looting to his heart's content. No lord or prince of mediaeval times ever was accompanied by a more impressive entourage than that which escorted Villa to Chihuahua from his landed estate at Canutillo.

With a bodyguard of fifty-three picked men, all heavily armed, Villa left the plantation and rode horseback to Parral. They there took the train and came to Chihuahua. They travelled by special train and brought their horses with them. It was an imposing column, not without its awesome aspects, that cantered through the streets of the city. Ahead, behind and alongside of Villa rode his escort. It was a reminder to the local people of the days when the daring bandit leader with his mobile army was wont to raid the town. Everywhere Villa went he was closely guarded. All the members of his bodyguard were picked men. Most of them had seen long and active service under him during the revolutionary period.

During the few days that Villa remained here he visited friends, conferred with Gen. Martinez and transacted private business. Every man in his escort was under strict military discipline at his hands. No drinking was allowed and a strict observance of law and order was required of them wherever they went. At the end of his visit Villa went back to Canutillo.

Ancient Shark Captured.

A specimen of the shark tribe, which, in the form of its teeth and in other characteristic features, closely resembles a species of shark that inhabited the ocean in that immeasurably remote period called in geology the Devonian age, was captured not long ago off the coast of Norway. A similar shark was captured by the prince of Monaco's yacht off the Madeira Islands in 1889. These two specimens, with a few others found in the Japanese seas, which are remarkable for the number of specimens of ancient forms of life that they contain constitute the only known representative now on the earth of the Devonian shark.

DOGS' EARS AS PROOF.

Constables Must Produce Evidence That Canines Are Dead.

Tips of the ears of all unlicensed dogs killed under the 1921 dog law must be forwarded to the State Department of Agriculture in the future before the constable slaying the animal can collect the $2 allowed by law. This plan is expected to check any attempts at fraud and to save the department time in ascertaining the amounts due constables.

A Harrisburg dispatch says that one constable in a week filed affidavits that he had killed 400 dogs and was entitled to $800 pay from the State, which receives the revenues from all dog licenses. Another constable engaged several deputies and for an entire week conducted a regular crusade against dogs in his district. In addition to furnishing the ears of the dogs killed constables must furnish affidavits setting forth the truth of their claims.

Under the amended law enacted by the last Legislature the department has adopted the humane policy of prosecuting the owners of unlicensed dogs rather than cause the dog's life to be forfeited for the neglect of the owner. But even under this humane policy it has been found necessary to slay hundreds of ownerless dogs which, running at large, constitute a serious menace to livestock and poultry.

The Apple Crop of Pennsylvania.

The condition of the total or agricultural crop of apples on June 1st was 66 per cent of a normal, indicating a production of 10,032,000 bushels as compared with 2,208,000 bushels last year, and 8,768,000 bushels, the average production for the past three years. The commercial crop this year is estimated at 4,069,000 barrels as compared with 221,000 barrels last year and 842,000 barrels, the average production for the past three years. The total apple crop for the United States is estimated at 179,810,000 bushels as compared with 98,097,000 bushels last year and 223,677,000 bushels in 1920.

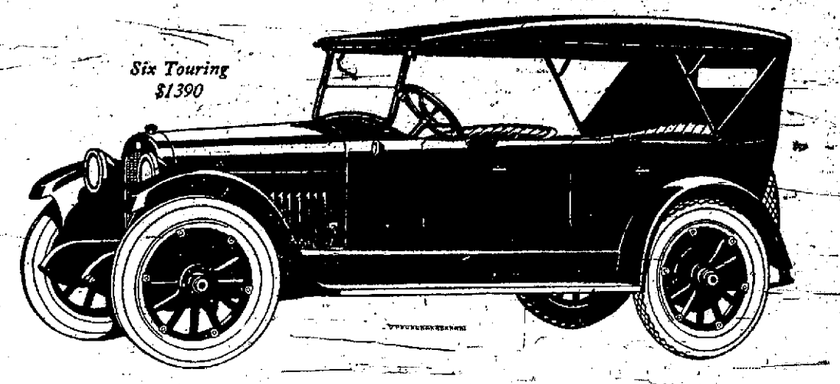
The condition of both wild and cultivated varieties of hay on June 1 was 89 per cent of a normal, indicating a yield of 1.28 tons per acre and a production of 3,902,000 tons as compared with 3,658,000 tons, last year, and 4,266,000 tons, the average production for the past ten years.

The acreage of clover for cutting this season is estimated at two per cent more than last year and the condition of the crop on June 1, was 91 per cent of a normal as compared with 78 per cent last year and 87 per cent, the average condition of the crop for the past ten years on June 1.

The acreage for cutting alfalfa this year is estimated at three per cent more than last year's acreage and the condition of the crop on June 1 was 92 per cent of a normal as compared with 87 per cent last year, and 91 per cent, the average condition for the past ten years on June 1.

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Six Touring $1390



The certainty of getting unusual riding comfort in the Nash is proving a powerful attraction to buyers in every section of the country. The first quarter of this year ran 51% greater in sales than the same period last year. April set a new passenger car sales record, and the month of May registered a full 23% increase over and above April.

FOURS *and* SIXES

Prices range from $965 to $2390, f. o. b. factory

NASH

WATER STREET GARAGE

D. S. RODGERS, Prop. L. T. PARK, Manager

Our Genuine Reduction Offer for Two Days Only

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 23rd and 24th

FRIDAY, 10:30 TO 8 P. M.; SATURDAY, 9 TO 5 P. M. ONLY

Owing to continued purchases of high grade Optical Goods at a low price, and to further advertise the high-class eye work we do, we offer you a perfect fitting pair of glasses, including consultation and our scientific eye examination, at one price only

NO MORE $5.00 NO LESS

REGULAR PRICE $8, $10, $12 AND $15

One pair to a person.
Twenty-five styles to select from.
Latest styles in Shell Eye-Glasses and Spectacles.
Frames fitted by our expert frame fitter, and the Prescription Lenses ground to order from the rough block glass.
Special attention to Children's Eyes.

One Exception : Genuine Kryptok Invisible Bifocals

Two pair in one. For far and near. No lines. No cement. Last for years. Sometimes used by persons of forty-five years of age or over.

NO MORE $12.00 NO LESS

Regular Prices $18, $20, $22 and $25

DON'T SUFFER

with Poor Sight, Blurry Vision, Watery Eyes, Dizziness, Cross Eyes, Double Sight, Nervous Debility, Insomnia, Brain-fag, and other troubles often caused by eye strain.

Absolutely free of charge or obligation to purchase glasses, we will examine your eyes, and if we find you are in need of glasses, we will tell you so, and we can fit you to glasses that will relieve and correct your trouble.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Do not fail to take advantage of our remarkable offer. Even though you have perfect fitting glasses it will pay you as an investment to purchase an extra pair at such a low price.

Without any obligation to you, we invite your inspection of our offering of the finest styles in eye-glasses and spectacles.

Owing to the thousands of people who have rightly awaited lower optical prices, and the great demand there will be for glasses, if your time is limited, to avoid waiting kindly call in the morning.

For the benefit of working men and women our special hours will be: Friday, 10 to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 9 to

DR. WALKER LEWIS

Philadelphia Eyesight Specialist

P. O. BUILDING WELLSBORO, PA.

JUNE 1 9 2 2

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The Gazette.

WELLSBORO, PA.

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 28, 1887, at the Postoffice at Wellsboro, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1922.

Senators of both political parties expressed belief that President Harding should remove all doubt as to his position on the veteran bonus. Opponents of the measure believe that the President disapproves of the measure at this time. Senator McCumber, chairman of the Finance Committee, said he believed President Harding would sign the measure now before the Senate.

According to the Naval Observatory on Sunday Mars made its nearest approach to the earth at a distance of 42,360,000 miles. This is the nearest that Mars has been to us since the close opposition of 1909, when it came within a distance of 36,500,000 miles. The closest possible approach of Mars to the earth is, in round numbers, 35,000,000 miles. On August 23, 1924, this limit will be attained, for Mars will approach to within 34,600,000 miles of the earth.

More persons were arrested for intoxication in New York during 1921 than in either of the two preceding years, according to the annual report of magistrates' courts. There were 6,726 offenders in 1921 compared with 6,340 in 1920 and 5,657 in 1919. The report showed a steady rise since 1917 in the total number of arraignments, 372,100 having faced magistrates in 1921 and 360,559, the year before. Fines collected amounted to $1,234,505, or nearly $800,000 more than the figure four years previously.

The Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce has expressed itself by a vote of 78 per cent. of the members in favor of "amending the law to permit the sale of light wines and beer." This vote was recorded in a referendum of the whole membership, which closed last Friday. Two questions balloted upon were as follows: "Do you favor continuing the present restrictions upon the sale of light wines and beer?" and "Do you favor amending the law to permit the sale of light wines and beer?" To the first question 22 per cent. responded with an affirmative vote, desiring no change in the present regulation, while on the second question 78 per cent. registered an affirmative vote.

UNCLE SAM, BOOTLEGGER.

Charges that the United State Shipping Board is "incomparably the biggest bootlegger in the world" were made by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., of St. Louis. The question of the right of ships to bring liquor into American ports was raised. Chairman Lasker upholds the right of United States ships to sell liquor outside the three-milelimit if foreign ships entering the United States do so.

The New York World says, editorially: "The United States Government is unquestionably the biggest bootlegger in the world. It has been made so by a cowardly and hypocritical Congress dominated by the Anti-Saloon League. A citizen who calls the President's attention to that fact is not necessarily an agent of German shipping interests. He may be nothing worse than logically minded, and hence incapable of understanding the legal or moral difference between a private individual's selling a glass of beer on land and the United States Government's selling a glass of whiskey at sea, both transactions being carried on for profit."

"It is absurd for members of Congress to pretend to be pained, shocked and surprised at the discovery of the Shipping Board's methods. Will cant and hypocrisy never end in Washington? So long as foreign ships are not run on prohibition lines the Shipping Board must meet them on equal terms or abandon the passenger-carrying field. It has accepted the advice of its counsel and disregarded the Volstead act outside the three-mile limit. Either that, or admit that it cannot face competition on the sea.

"Rather than authorize the Shipping Board to do legally what it is doing for business reasons, it is proposed in Congress to retaliate on foreign vessels by denying them the right to touch at American ports if they have liquor on board. This is prohibition run mad. The Government professes to shut off the sale of liquor on land, which it has done; then sanctions it on Government ships in violation of law, and now is asked by way of punishment to outlaw foreign ships that carry liquor for the use of their own passengers at sea. What next will we undertake as the most virtuous people in the world for the regulation of everybody's private habits?"

JUDGES SUPREME RULERS.

LaFollette Says Federal Courts Have Wrested Sovereignty From People.

Asserting that by a "process of gradual encroachment" the federal courts of the country "have wrested sovereignty from the people," SenatorLaFollette, of Wisconsin, in an address at Cincinnati before the American Federation of Labor convention proposed an amendment to the constitution denying the power of lower courts to set aside a federal law as unconstitutional and providing for the nullification of any such decision by the Supreme Court by re-enactment of the statute.

Citing the recent decision of the Supreme Court holding unconstitutional the child labor tax law as typical of the conduct of the federal judiciary, and particularly the Supreme Court, whenever Congress has sought to enact progressive and humane legislation which was offensive to great financial interests," Senator LaFollette declared the supreme tribunal of the country was "today the actual ruler of the American people."

"In fact five of these nine men are actually the supreme rulers," he said, "for by a bare majority the court has repeatedly overridden the will of the people.

"The nine lawyers who constitute the Supreme Court are placed in positions of power for life, not by the votes of the people but by presidential appointment. Ex-President Taft was made Chief Justice by President Harding. Thus a man was invested with the enormous prestige and influence of Chief Justice by presidential appointment who had been repudiated by the voters of the United States on his record. No one will contend that he could have been elected chief justice by vote of the people. And yet Chief Justice Taft wrote the opinion that annulled the child labor law; he wrote the opinion in the Coronado Coal Company case.

"It cannot be denied that we are ruled by a judicial oligarchy," the Senator asserted, adding that while many of the minor federal judges, "sharing the sovereign power" of the Supreme Court, "were excellent and enlightened men, some of them, notably Judge Anderson, of Indiana, and Judge McClintic, of West Virginia, have, in my opinion, shown themselves to be petty tyrants and arrogant despots."

LEAGUE MILK PRICES.

Prices for July Above Those Asked for June Milk—May Milk Checks.

The Dairymen's League News says that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Dairymen's League Co-Operative Association, held at Utica, N. Y., last Friday, after a thorough canvass of the milk situation, including conditions in the market and on the farms, it was voted to recommend the following prices for pooled milk for July:

Class 1, milk used for fluid consumption, $2.22 a hundred.

Class 2, milk used chiefly in the manufacture of cream and ice cream, $1.75 a hundred.

Class 3, milk used chiefly in the manufacture of fancy cheese and evaporated and condensed milk, price to be twenty-five cents per hundred pounds above the price for milk based upon butter quotations for the current month.

Class 4, milk used chiefly in the manufacture of butter and American cheese, price to be determined on market quotations for those commodities.

These prices are for three per cent milk at the 201-210 mile freight zone with the usual differentials for freight and butter fat.

Prices in each class are considerably above those asked for June milk. Class 1 price for June was $1.75 per hundred. The price for July will be just one cent a quart above this. Market conditions for dairy products are improving and the prospects are good for better times for the dairymen than they have had in recent weeks.

The pooled price for May milk, checks for which will be mailed by the Association before June 25th, is $1.355 per hundred pounds. From this deductions are being made for advertising, administrative and other expenses of .055 per hundred pounds. The price is a base price for three per cent milk at the 201-210 mile freight zone with the usual differentials for freight and butterfat. The price to farmers, after expenses are deducted, of $1.30 is .035 less than the farmers received for the same quality milk for April.

Middle Ridge Notes.

Wellsboro, R. D. 6.—Miss Mary Weaver, of Tioga, and Miss Clara Kipp, of New Albany, Pa., were recent guests of Mrs. Milan Butler.

Miss Vera Estes returned to the Mansfield Normal School last Monday, where she will take the teachers' training course.

Rev. Carl Crippen attended the funeral of his uncle in Syracuse one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milan Butler spent last Sunday with relatives at Asaph and also enjoyed the Childrens' Day program at that place in the evening.

Christian Science Services.

Odd Fellows' building, Main street, Wellsboro.

Sunday services at 11 a. m.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Lesson for June 25, "Christian Science."

WE SELL RADIO BATTERIES

The kind we sell are built particularly for the radio job. Especially heavy plates — Threaded Rubber Insulation—one piece rubber case.

The Willard 6-Volt All Rubber Radio "A" Battery is a one purpose battery—intended only for radio reception. Shipped bone dry, and sold brand new.

Ask about the Radio "B" Battery. Glass Jars—Leak Proof—Rechargeable.

Battery Service Co.

5 Pearl St.

WELLSBORO, PA.

A Church Wedding.

A pretty church wedding took place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at the St. Boniface church in Williamsport, when Miss Ella Statts, of Delmar, and Carl P. Hiller, of Germania City, were married. The attendants were Miss Celia Hiller and Albert Duicher. High mass was celebrated by the Rev. J. E. Steinkirchner, the girls' sodality choir singing during the mass, while Miss Eleanor Wenner sang "Ave Maria." The bride was attired in a white crepe de chine dress and carried a bridal bouquet of tea roses and sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiller left on a wedding trip by way of the Great Lakes to Detroit and other points of interest. On their return they will reside in South Williamsport, where Mr. Hiller is engaged in business.

East Point Events.

East Point, June 21.—Gordon Parker is having a milk house built and also concrete stables in his barn.

Miss Ethel Keagle, of Canton, is visiting relatives here.

Clyde Brinser, of Canton, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brinser.

The annual Childrens' Day services will be held next Sunday evening.

Mrs. William Schanbacher went to the Williamsport hospital last Wednesday.

A number of young people attended the dance at South Union last Friday night.

A number of people motored to Canton last Saturday night.

LOCAL GLEANINGS

Many Items of Interest From Nearby Towns and Neighboring Counties.

—The Lawrenceville Band and the Citizens Band of Tioga have consolidated, numbering 30 pieces. Open-air concerts will be given by the consolidated bands during the summer every alternate week at each place.

—Mrs. Thomas Llewellyn is the new Superintendent of Nurses at the Blossburg State Hospital. Mrs. Llewellyn is a graduate of the Packer Hospital, of Sayre, and for several years has been Superintendent of the People's Hospital.

—Galeton is to have an ice cream plant. The brewery of the Schwartzenbach Company is being overhauled and equipped for the business. The opening of the plant will afford an additional outlet for the milk producers of that section.

—The Endicott-Johnson Corporation has placed contracts for construction of a shoe factory at West Endicott, N. Y., where it has under way extensive housing developments. There is suitable land reserved for future factories and tanneries. The new factory will be four stories and basement, 400 by 60 feet. There also will be a one-story daylight cutting room. The factory will be completed next spring and will employ about 1000 and have a capacity of about 7,000 pairs of shoes a day.

State Revokes Hunters' Licenses.

Licenses of 92 hunters have been revoked by the State Game Commission for violations of the State game laws and fines aggregating several thousand dollars have been imposed upon the offending hunters.

Hunters whose licenses have been revoked are liable to a fine of $40 a day if they are caught hunting before the expiration of the period during which they are under the ban.

The licenses of Albert H. Smith, of Wellsboro, and John Donielski, of Antrim, have been revoked for a period of one year.

To Protect

Soothe and Keep the Skin in Perfect Condition

We Suggest

TALCUM POWDER

We Carry All the Best Brands.

Corner Drug Store

R. H. BOWER

Druggist.

ARCADIA

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

Harry Carey in "Man to Man"

A Western Picture With a Punch

News—Topics of the Day

ADDED ATTRACTION

Charlie Chaplin in "A Day's Pleasure"

His Fourth Million Dollar Comedy

Adults 25¢—Children 15¢

SATURDAY MATINEE

2:00 O'Clock—10¢ and 15¢

Wanda Hawley in "Her Face Value"

A Famous Players-Lasky Release

ADVENTURES OF ROBINSON CRUSOE

GOOD COMEDY

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 24

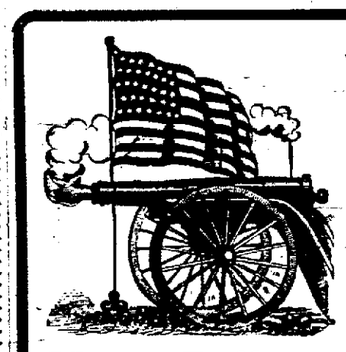
2 Shows—7 and 9 P. M. Adults 25¢—Children 15¢

Harry Carey in "Man to Man"

ADDED

Charlie Chaplin in "A Day's Pleasure"

No show Monday and Tuesday, June 26-27, owing to benefit Minstrel Show for Base Ball Team.



Where to Go on the Fourth.

Mansfield of Course.

The American Legion will pull off another Big Celebration.

Huge Balloon Ascension

Dare Devil Snyder will drop in a parachute, twice during the day.

A World's Series Base Ball Game

Mansfield Collegians vs. Wellsboro Semi-Prof.

A MAMMOTH DAY AND NIGHT SHOW

Real Sure-Enuf Fireworks at Night, with all the spectacularity that brains and money can produce.

Dancing on the Pavement and in the Grange Hall at night.

THE ELIXIRS OF LIFE'S ENTERTAINMENT

COME! COME!! LET'S GO!!!

Admission to Park, 25c—Children under 12 and cars, Free

Cain-Bernkopf, Inc. Showing Newest Styles First

To-Day, To-Morrow and Saturday

"JIFFI-ON" Porch Frocks Specially Priced

Suitable for street or afternoon wear. Made of splendid, soft, fine Ginghams. Exact copies of much higher-priced models.

Offering Newest Summer Styles to You at

TEN NEW STYLES $3.35 Of Well-Known Make

A glance will tell you that dresses of such lovely, clear-cut Checked Ginghams are worth twice this price. They'll fit well, look well and wash well. Try them.

Organdie Trimmed — Appliqued Designs — Generous Pockets

Correctly Set Collars — Effective Self Color Combinations

Low-swung Waist Lines

Colors include Green, Brown, Blue, Lavendar, Pink, Red and Yellow.

Trimmed with folds of White Organdies, self-color pipings, pique collars and cuffs, inserts of corded veile, quaintly printed Chintz, large crochet buttons, large pockets, etc.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE

Many Other New Wash Dresses $1.79 to $14.50

Exceptionally pretty styles, very new and different, in Ratine, Linen, Linene, Gingham, Voile, Organdie, Pongee and Tub Silks. Great variety of styles. Special feature is the large size dresses up to 50.

Middy Waists

Fast colors in new styles, Green, Mais, Brown, Tan, etc., at $2.98.

New Unbleached Middies, most attractive, $1.50.

Many others, 98¢, up.

NEW WASH SKIRTS $3.50 to $9.98

Clever new models in Surf Satin, Baronettes, and fancy Sport Silks. Newest materials and effects. See them.

SLEEVELESS SPORT JACKETS Special $3.98

Splendid for wear right now—of Jersey in all the Sport Shades.

WHITE MERCERIZED PETTICOATS Special 98c

Just what you need with the new summer dresses. With flounce, and corded. Good quality, exceptional value.

CAMPING SUITS

Khaki Middies for camping $1.25

Bloomers to match $1.25

Have Your New Frocks Fitted Over

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

—and they will have an air of distinction that vastly enhances their charm.

Clean-cut, slender lines; fashionable and youthful contours; the poise that comes from perfect ease of movement—there you have the advantages of a Warner's!

And add to that—

it will outwear any other make of corset;

it may be laundered as easily as your underthings;

it never loses its excellent lines; and it is guaranteed not to rust, break or tear.

$1.00 to $5.00

Graduate Corsettierre to Fit You Free.

Cain-Bernkopf Inc.

WELLSBORO - PA.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Recent Changes in Ownership of Tioga County Property.

Union—L. D. Powers and wife to Etta Lord; ½ acre, $1.

Farmington—C. Lee Peck and wife to Arthur L. Evans and wife; 200 acres, $1.

Jackson and Rutland—J. B. Redfield and wife to John Rieppel; 230 acres, $1.

Duncan — Frederick Blencowe to Samuel Bellinger and wife; 94 acres, $1,450.

Putnam—Sarah VanDyke to William J. Ridge; lot, $1.

Elkland—Eliza J. Stiles, et al., to Ida M. Grengras; lot, $1,400.

Shippen—Sarah L. Hinkley to Sally Parker; 57 acres, $800.

Chatham—Carrie Faulkner, et al., to Ila Carpenter; 115 acres, $3,290.

Clymer—Benjamin Foote and wife, et al., to George R. Rexford; 35 acres, $1,050.

Westfield—Herman H. Ordway and wife, et al., to Jerome G. McKenrick; lot, $2,100.

Liberty—Matilda H. Fulkerson to John S. Brion; lot, $175.

Deerfield—Emma Wright to Herbert L. Seeley; 86 acres, $1.

Liberty—Hattie J. Reed and husband, et al., to Emma Ely; lot, $500.

Clymer—Ada Gertrude Reese to Amos Griffin and wife; 96 acres, $1.

Clymer—Amos Griffin and wife to Ada Gertrude Reese; 96 acres, $1.

Gaines, Elk and Morris—E. H. Green and wife to Albert M. Craig; lots, $1.

Union—H. C. Hufford and wife to W. H. Stone; lot, $30.

Liberty twp.—W. N. Botkin and wife to Oscar Mowrey; 70 acres, $1,600.

Knoxville—Alvin R. Dodge to D. Finley Campbell and wife; lot, $450.

Morris and Duncan—Otto W. Carlson to William J. Meredith; 80¼ acres, $3,000.

Jackson—Alvin D. Bly, et. al., to Mary V. Bottom, Admr. of; 230 acres $300.

Ward—Mae Burr Connor and husband, to J. T. Strickland; 656 acres, $15,000.

Delmar—Clarence M. Keck and wife, to Frederick G. Keck and wife; lot, $568.

Will Kill Flies

Kills flies, lice, etc.
Increases the yield of milk
Insures more eggs and better poultry
Kills lice on cattle and sheep ticks
Assists in cleansing hoof rot.
Is a disinfectant and antiseptic.
Used for cuts, burns or sores on animals.
Every gallon guaranteed

Sold exclusively by

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WELLSBORO, PA.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Blatchley Says :

He has some bargains for the month of June—some real money savers.

Cadet Jordan Almonds
Regular Price 50¢
June Special, 39c

Harmony Liquid Shampoo
Regular Price 50¢
June Special, 33c

Dr. Tuller Whirl Spray Syringe
Made of High Grade Rubber
Regular Price $3.00
June Special, $1.98

The Scout Flash Light
$1.35
With each one you get a regular two-cell battery free.

Cascada Linen Stationery
This is a Great Bargain
90 Sheets Paper and 50 Envelopes
June Special, 50c

H. L. Blatchley
DRUGGIST

FUEL !

SOFT COAL—If you can use a full load (about three tons) give us your order. We will get it for you.
CANNEL COAL—We have a supply and can fill your orders promptly.
HARD COAL—A limited supply. There will be no more until strike is settled.
Sound, Body, Maple Wood—from the Bolt Mill. Orders promptly filled.

GRANT KELSEY

Studebaker

builds more six-cylinder cars than any other manufacturer because Studebaker builds them better. In times of close competition, merit wins. Today competition in automobiles is keener—than it ever was, because people are buying more carefully than ever.

Studebaker sales records tell their own story. The buying public has declared for Studebaker superiority.

Light Six Touring—
$1045.00 f. o. b. factory
Special Six Touring—
$1475.00 f. o. b. factory
Big Six Touring—
$1785.00 f. o. b. factory

E. G. CARSON
THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Dr. H. C. KUTZ
VETERINARIAN
Mansfield, Pa.
Sterility and infectious abortions f cattle given special attention. April 20-3m.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Next Wednesday at the Arcadia, arles Ray in "Scrap Iron" and Larmon in "The Saw Mill," a program full of action and sure to please.

No pictures at the Arcadia next onday and Tuesday. The Arcadia nagement wish everyone to support the Minstrels for the benefit of base ball team.

Charlie Chaplin in "A Day's Pleasure," with Harry Carey in "Man to Man," from a big double bill at the Arcadia on Friday and Saturday evenings. Regular prices, 15c and 4.

Reunion.—The annual reunion of Schmelzle-Zinck families will be d at the home of Horace Schmelzle Wednesday, July 5th. All relatives d friends cordially invited. H. R. hmelzle, Secretary.

Harry Carey in "Man to Man" is feature attraction at the Arcadia Friday and Saturday evenings. om start to finish this picture is ed with more stirring dramatic nches than you have ever seen in Western production. A superb porting cast. A tremendous drama adventure and romance in the West.

The Gazette.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1922.

BRIEF HOME LOCALS

—Farm Bureau news on page three.
—Family reunions are now in order.
—Minstrels next Monday and Tuesday evenings.
—Ball game this afternoon. Cansas vs. Wellsboro.
—Yesterday, June 21st, was the longest day of the year.
—"Man to Man," at the Arcadia, Friday and Saturday evenings.
—Don't miss the big minstrel show at Monday and Tuesday evenings.
—Mrs. A. G. Hamilton, of New York city, is home for the summer.
—Miss Frances Scheidweiler visited relatives in Binghamton last week.
—"Ladies Must Live," at the Auditorium, Friday and Saturday evenings.

—Miss Louise Urell, of Tioga, spent a few days in town with friends last week.

—Miss Ella Buck, of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting relatives and friends in town.

—The Endicott-Johnson Co. has something to say about shoes on page three.

—Peter Kline, the hardware man, of Morris, was a business visitor in town Monday.

—Hon. Judge David Cameron spent a few days in Harrisburg and Philadelphia last week.

—Miss Berna Focht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Focht, is very ill with typhoid fever.

—Mrs. Mary Boyden has gone to Niagara Falls to spend the summer with her daughter.

—Editor Raymond J. Graves, of the Tioga Argus, was a caller at the Gazette office on Monday.

—Mrs. Pauline O. Miller is seriously ill of typhus pneumonia at her home on Riberolle street.

—S. P. Schneider, of Lloyd, R. D. 2, a well known Lycoming lumberman, had business in town yesterday.

—The attention of farmers is called to the "Open Letter" by the Farmers' Syndicate in another column.

—Miss Anna VanValkenburg, of Atlantic City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. VanValkenburg.

—Miss Margaret Rombach, of Watsontown, N. Y., has been the guest of Miss Janet Dunsmore the past week.

—Lloyd Smith, who has been seriously ill of pneumonia at his hotel in New York City, is gaining rapidly.

—Mrs. L. H. Bolton and son, Raymond, are spending a few days with relatives in Butler, Allegheny county.

—One hundred and twenty-one tickets were sold at this station last Sunday for the excursion to Watkins Glen.

—No preaching service in the Presbyterian church next Sunday. There will be Sunday School, as usual.

—Roland English and family, of Endicott, N. Y., spent the week end with friends and relatives in Wellsboro.

—Mrs. Byron Jones and son have returned home from a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Elmira.

—The capacity of the Stony Fork school will soon be doubled and plans have been made for the installation of plumbing.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nancarrow, of Williamsport, are guests of Mrs. Nancarrow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Brooks.

—The customary stock of early cantaloupes are in market and they are about as palatable and tasteless as green pumpkins.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brady, of Emporium, motored to Wellsboro and spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Dartt.

—Harry Atherton is installing one of the latest improved radio outfits in his sporting goods store. It has a Magna Vox 1 receiver.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hammond and children are visiting Mrs. Hammond's brother, Harry Van Horn, at Cranberry Lake, N. Y.

—Mrs. George W. Williams returned home Tuesday from Harrisburg, where she has been visiting relatives for the past two weeks.

—Frank E. Baker, who has been attending Bucknell University at Lewisburg, returned home last week to spend the summer vacation.

—Hon. and Mrs. Henry M. Foote, of Washington, D. C., arrived here last week to spend the summer at their home on Central avenue.

—Richard Henry and Byron Jones went to Elmira last Thursday and drove a new Durant Six to Wellsboro for the Evans Auto Company.

—Dr. and Mrs. Harry J. Donaldson and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Truman, of Williamsport, were visitors in town a few days last week.

—Mrs. Frank Carothers and daughter, Sara Belle, of Jersey Shore, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Sara Keagle, in this borough.

—There will be a cake sale for the benefit of the Wellsboro Athletic Association at Fullwood's store next Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

—The William Fowler lot on West avenue has been purchased by Henry Carson, who expects to build several houses on the lot this summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hastings and daughter, Rebecca, of Williamsport, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Hastings a few days last week.

—W. S. Root, of Middlebury, was in town Monday. He returned last week from a month's visit with relatives and friends in New York State.

—Mrs. Ruth Robinson has bought the large barn on Morris Lane belonging to H. H. Griswold and expects to remodel it for use as a residence.

—Joseph Kendall and son, Richard and family, of West Leroy, Bradford county, spent several days last week with their cousin, Mrs. Robert Louden.

—John C. Gault, cashier of the First National Bank of Galeton, and W. D. Allen and son and daughter, of Galeton, were visitors in town last Thursday.

—Dr. Walker Lewis, eyesight specialist, will be at his office in the postoffice block Friday and Saturday. See announcement of office hours on page three.

—The members of the Delphian Society enjoyed a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller on lower Main street on Monday evening.

—There will be no movies at the Arcadia next Monday and Tuesday evenings, on account of the minstrel show, benefit of the Wellsboro baseball team.

—I. L. Rosenbaum, of New York City, formerly of the firm of Rosenbaum & Phillips of this borough, spent Sunday in town as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roman Simons, Mr. and Mrs. James Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodin, of Blossburg, motored to Canton and Minnequa Springs last Sunday.

—Col. Johnathan V. Morgan represented George Cook Post, of Wellsboro, at the recent convention of the G. A. R. at Altoona. He was the only delegate from Tioga county.

—Frank J. Campbell, George M. Spalding and H. E. Raesly were reelected directors of the Green Free Library for a term of three years at a meeting held on Monday evening.

—Mrs. Louisa Gisin, Mrs. Mable Gisin and daughter, Margaret, leave next Monday for Berkley, California, to reside. They have sold their home on Main street to Miss Martha Gisin.

—Carry your license with you when you go fishing. The fact that you have a license at home will not save you from a $25 fine if an officer calls upon you to produce it and you cannot.

—Boys and girls, if you want to help the ball team and see the Minstrel Show, call on Joe Cohen at Cohen's store. Each boy or girl selling 15 tickets will be given a free ticket.

—Boys and girls, if you want to help the ball team and see the Minstrel Show, call on Joe Cohen at Cohen's store. Each boy or girl selling 15 tickets will be given a free ticket.

—For the information of the public we desire to announce that a charge of 25 cents is made for printing notices of family reunions. Cash should accompany notices to insure insertion.

—A fine doe was seen walking leisurely in the fields and feeding in the meadows on the farms of Dwight Avery and Charles E. Atherton in Charleston last week Tuesday and Wednesday.

—The S. B. E. Club enjoyed a picnic in Woodland Park last Thursday afternoon. Eight members and twelve guests were present. The club plans to hold a picnic every two weeks this summer.

—At a meeting of the School Board last Monday evening Miss Betty J. Lockington, of Bellefonte, a graduate of State College, was hired to teach French in the Wellsboro schools for the coming year.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Smith, of Elmira, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Smith and son, of New York City, motored to Wellsboro last Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherwood.

—Mrs. Jane Mudrack, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Richard Davis, of Pittsburgh and Anna Jones and Miss Isabel Jones, of Blossburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis a few days last week.

—Miss Jane Blatchley graduated last Friday from Pratt Institute, New York, where she has been taking a librarian's course for the past nine months. Miss Blatchley expects to return home this week.

—An interesting silk display is shown in the Mathers & March window by the Corticelli Silk Company. This is the more interesting in that a large number of silk worms are to be seen feeding on mulberry leaves.

—P. Kleiman, Jacob Kleiman and Harold Wheeler motored to Corning last Sunday and returned with Mr. Kleiman's mother, of New York city, who will spend a few weeks at the home of her son on Crafton street.

—Carlson D. Kimball is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Kimball, of Charleston. Mr. Kimball recently returned home from Coblenz, Germany, where he has been serving with the U. S. Army of Occupation.

—Miss Stella Doane, a former member of the faculty of the Wellsboro High School, who has been at the Syracuse University the past two years, will return to the Mansfield Normal faculty for the coming school year.

—The Northern Archdeaconry Meeting of the Women's Auxiliary will be held in St. Paul's church in Wellsboro next Tuesday. Mr. Donma, a native of Liberia, will deliver a missionary address at the afternoon session.

—William Bache, clarinetist, has been added to the Arcadia Orchestra, which now numbers eight pieces. Mr. Bache has been attending Franklin-Marshall College at Lancaster, where he has been playing with the college orchestra.

—"Kenley" Wilson, who has been employed at the Frank Fischler market the past three years, resigned his position a few days ago and has opened a "Novelty Shop" in the Eastman block. See his announcement in another column.

—Register and Recorder W. S. Woodhouse, accompanied by Cecil O. Roberts, left Sunday to attend the meeting of the Consistory of Coudersport which is being held this week. Mr. Woodhouse is leader of the Consistory Band.

—The Olean ball team, which defeated the Wellsboro team at Olean last Sunday by the close margin of 1 to 0, will play a return game with Wellsboro at Athletic Park next Saturday afternoon. It promises to be a game well worth going to see.

—Mrs. Mary E. Adams, of Tioga, has been spending the past few days with her niece, Mrs. Wayne Cleveland. Mrs. Adams has rented her home in Tioga and leaves the latter part of the week for Pittsburgh to make her home with her son, F. C. Adams.

—Mrs. Martha Myrtle, of Elmira, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Myrtle, of Syracuse, N. Y., motored to Wellsboro on Sunday and called on friends. Mrs. Myrtle's husband, the late V. B. Myrtle, was first station agent at Wellsboro for the Fall Brook railroad.

—We understand some of the farmers are talking of disposing of their dairy cows on account of the low price of milk. We understand the price received, after the cartage is paid is about $1.00 per hundred pounds, and in a few cases it has been less.—Knoxville Courier.

—George M. Spalding and W. L. Holiam motored to Indian Run on Sunday to make camp. Dr. J. P. Longwell, Dr. H. W. Bailey, C. E. Bennett and Hon. A. B. Dunsmore, of Wellsboro, and Charles L. Babcock, of Wellsville, N. Y., expect to spend a few days fishing at the camp this week.

—Miss Mildred Bertha Hotchkiss and Harold D. Monroe, both of Delmar, were married last Thursday at noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hotchkiss. Miss Ruth Root, of Stony Fork, was bridesmaid and Cecil Hotchkiss, brother of the bride, was best man. After the ceremony a luncheon was served to 24 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe will reside in Delmar.

—As Dr. and Mrs. Wm. F. White were returning from Williamsport last Thursday, their car was hit by a Pierce Arrow car. The accident, which happened near Brookside, damaged the doctor's car so that it could not be run but Dr. and Mrs. White were uninjured. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Green, who were returning from Williamsport, came along soon after and brought Dr. and Mrs. White home.

—The Wellsboro base ball team is gaining a reputation for its fine work. Wellsboro won from Antrim last Saturday on Packer Field, the score being 13 to 12. On Sunday they went to Olean where an interesting game was played. Although the Wellsboro boys were defeated by a score of 1 to 0, their excellent work won the commendation of the Olean fans who scheduled Wellsboro for more games.

—Samuel Caleb Austin, aged 70 years, died last Friday morning at 11 o'clock at his home in Catlin Hollow. He is survived by his widow and two sons, Leon L. Austin and Harold F. Austin, all of Charleston; also by two brothers, J. H. Austin, of Catlin Hollow, and C. M. Austin, of Wellsboro. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon at the Catlin Hollow church, the Rev. Doane officiating; interment in the Catlin Hollow cemetery.

—Nelson H. Robbins, aged 80 years, died Tuesday, June 13th, at his home in this borough. He was a veteran of the Civil War, serving three years with Co. C, 12th Regiment, and later re-enlisted in Co. E, 109th Regiment. He is survived by his widow and one son, Eugene Robbins, and one daughter, Mrs. Edward VanOrder, both of Wellsboro. The funeral was held last Friday afternoon; interment in the Wellsboro cemetery.

—The members of the Tyoga Country Club held a meeting last Friday evening at the court house. The grounds committee was authorized to proceed with the work of laying out and building the golf course and tennis court. The tenant house will be repaired and an architect will be secured to sugest improvements on the club house and estimate the cost of the same. The committee was instructed to have the several small buildings on the farm torn down and to build practice tees and greens as soon as possible.

—Rev. David R. Evans, pastor of the Bellefonte Presbyterian church, was notified last week that he had been appointed director of stewardship for Huntingdon Presbytery. This carries with it the important duty of stirring the churches of the Presbytery with the responsibility and privilege of enlarging their benevolent enterprises and raising their benevolent budget for the world-wide task which the Presbyterian denomination has assumed.—Bellefonte Watchman. Rev. Evans was the former pastor of the Presbyterian church in this borough.

—Merrill Seely, an employe of the Wellsboro Garage, who has been helping at the Willard service station for the past few days, was painfully burned Monday night. He was burning a post on a battery when the flame ignited the gas that was in the cell. This caused an explosion and blew the acid out of the cell into Mr. Seely's face. Doctors Longwell and Benjamin were summoned and advised that the injured man be taken to Dr. Case, of Elmira. He was taken to that city the same night by Silas Thornton. At first it was feared that Mr. Seely would lose his eyesight but, according to latest reports from Dr. Case, although the eyes were burned by the acid, no permanent injury will result.

—Captain C. W. Sheldon, of the Wellsboro Sanitary Hospital Unit, while at officers' instruction camp at Mount Gretna last week, made arrangements for the local company to go to camp on August 5th for fifteen days. A special train will be provided with a baggage car for the equipment and for cooking meals while enroute. Rigid military discipline will be observed, but there will be ample time for sight-seeing and various athletic sports. The fund which was realized from the series of wrestling matches last winter will be used for extra rations such as cigars, cigarettes, ice cream and any other extras which the men wish added to the regular army rations. The members of the company will be inoculated for typhoid before they leave for camp.

Children's Day at Asaph.

The Children's Day program presented at the Asaph church last Sunday consisted of forty numbers of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, dialogues, etc. Owing to its extreme length we are unable to print the program for lack of space. A correspondent writes:

"The success of this program was due to the members of the Junior Bible Class, who trained the children, and also to the hearty co-operation of the parents."

During the Month of June

Hundreds of happy couples are starting confidently on life's highway. Among the wiser of them, that feeling of true partnership will be enchanced by a joint checking account upon which either may draw.

We cordially invite all newly-weds to make this their financial home.

The First National Bank
OF WELLSBORO, PA.

3₂ Per Cent. Interest Paid On Savings

M. A. KENTCH
PHARMACIST

C. F. S. 9 Stores — **Cash Food Stores** INCORPORATED — C. F. S. 9 Stores

Addison, Painted Post, Corning, 113 Pine St., 114 Cedar St., Savona, Bath, Avoca, Hammondsport, N. Y., and Wellsboro, Pa.

9-Cent SALE 9 Days

Ends Saturday, June 24

Don't overlook some of these extra specials—they are money-saving values.

SUGAR 100 lbs. $6.39
MILK, Tall Can All Kinds 9c
SALAD DRESSING Premier and Blue Ribbon Large Bottles, 29c
CALLIE HAMS Average weight 7 to 7½ lbs. $1.09
Dairy BUTTER 2 lbs. 69c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 4 Pkgs. 29c
KRAFT'S Pimento Loaf CHEESE a lb., 29c
Palm Olive SOAP 10 Bars, 69c

Flour, Golden Light, 24½ lb. Sk, 99¢

THIS WEEK
A BIG DRIVE ON STRAWBERRIES

NOVELTY SHOP

JUST OPENED IN THE EASTMAN BLOCK, 53 MAIN STREET

Bicyle Repairing and Supplies of All Kinds

Shoe supplies and shoe shining stands for ladies and gentlemen. Fresh pop corn daily, candies, etc. The patronage of the public is solicited.

K. L. WILSON

To the Active Business Man

WHEN a man is active in business he may give little thought to the making of his will. But in reality his responsibility is greater than when he has retired from business, and perhaps has converted his property into carefully-selected permanent investments.

The man who says he will "die in the harness" is the last man in the world who should put off making his will.

He is often interested in going businesses and in real estate and other properties; he may have a number of financial commitments; he may have valuable legal rights of one kind or another. Should he place the burden of settling all these matters upon his family?

Do not postpone making your will. Choose an executor that you know will handle efficiently and with integrity the interests you leave. Let such a one as this serve your family in their need.

As your executor or trustee, this Company has qualifications and advantages which an individual can rarely possess: experience accumulated through handling many estates, financial responsibility, continued existence, and financial judgment.

A Free Book About Wills

Have you the knowledge about wills that a well-informed business man should have? What is a will? Can it be changed at any time to fit new circumstances? What is an executor? a trustee? How can you insure the wise investment and management of the money you leave?

A booklet—"Safeguarding Your Family's Future"—will help you answer these questions. It can be obtained free at the

Tioga County Savings & Trust Co.
THE BANK FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

JUNE 1922

NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Lifted Shadow

By A. W. PEACH

©, 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

At the summons Chester Stevens hurried to the home of Mary Kathan. Through anxious days he had been waiting for just that word, and now it had come.

Mr. Kathan met him at the door and motioned him into the library, where the gray-headed lawyer faced him a bit sadly.

"Chester, I have good news for you and perhaps bad news. Mary's case has proved unusual, but the physicians have told us what is probable to happen, and you must be ready to bear up just as the rest of us."

"I am ready, judge," the other answerd quietly.

"Well, Mary is going to recover all right, but the brain fever resulting from the accident has left this result: she seems to have forgotten completely everything that took place for about a year before the accident. That memory may return, and it may not. Doctor McPherson says we know as much about it as he does."

"But she is better?" the younger man asked eagerly.

"Yes, she is better," the judge answered, an odd look in his eyes, "and tomorrow we are going to let you see her if she wants to."

"Wants to," the other repeated. "Why—" then a darkening fear spread in his eyes—"it was last year she learned to love me and became engaged to me. You mean that all that is—is—is wiped out?"

The judge nodded.

Stevens left the house in a daze, and not until he reached his own rooms did the unsettled world begin to sink back into place. In the quiet of his rooms he rearranged a changed world. His mind went back over those months of courtship when he had bent every means to one end—to win the love, freely given, of Judge Kathan's dark-eyed daughter.

Then in the rose garden of the fine estate she had given herself to him, and the next day, while out with her car, the accident had come that had thrown its black shadow over his

She Nodded and Slipped Her Arm Through His.

heart and her home—a shadow that the great city surgeon had almost lifted. A forgotten year to her loved ones would not mean much—to him it meant everything.

He knew from the way the judge had mentioned the situation that in some way Mary had shown them that she had not remembered. One straw remained; he would see her the next day.

Mastering himself with difficulty that afternoon he stepped out on the screened porch, where, comfortable in a big chair, she was reading.

She lifted a small, pale, but beautiful face to his. Her dark eyes glowed a bit as she saw him, but the greeting was the old greeting of friendly days:

"Hello, Chet. Come to see the invalid—that is good of you."

He killed his intense desire to take her slight figure in his arms, to pet her and love her until she remembered; but he had been warned, and he chatted of just this and that—and nothing more.

When he left the judge put one hand on his shoulder. "Lad, we are all sorry. Win her again."

The farewell words thrilled him with their meaning. And they took on new significance when he saw the car of Arden Lamson stop before the house. A queer thought struck him: Suppose by some queer twist of fate she should now fall in love with Arden, his old and bitter rival, then some day while in love with Arden memory should return—

"I shall be mad if I keep on thinking what might happen. I shall plan for what I know is going to happen!" he said to himself grimly.

He set himself to woo her again. It was in his car that she took the first rides, but Arden's dark roadster was stationed often in front of the big Kathan mansion. Chester wondered if any one had told Arden of the situation, but he did not have the courage to ask.

As the weeks went on Mary grew stronger, but no event of the lost months returned. Once as she and Chester were strolling together along the river path she said whimsically: "Sometimes it seems as if I almost remember"—she looked up at Chester with dark, wistful eyes, and his heart stood still—"and then all goes. How queer!"

"Never mind the lost months, Mary, so long as the future ones are all right," he answered.

She nodded and slipped her arm through his—the old way of their comradeship, not lover, days, and walked on in silence.

At the side door of the house after the stroll she paused and laid a soft cheek against his shoulder. "Chet, you have been so good to me!" she said softly.

He started to seize her in his arms, then mastered himself. "You are worth being good to, Mary Kathan," he answered gently as he said good night.

One of the places he sought to avoid was the rose garden, the haunting spot where she had surrendered to him. Memories there were too keen for him and dangerous for her; but one evening Judge Kathan said in answer to Chester's query: "Why, I think I saw her in the rose garden with Arden."

"Arden"— the name stung. Hesitating, then determined, Chester swung down the dusky walk and met Arden returning. Arden's greeting was short. Surprised, Chester went on.

He saw Mary standing like a white rose, among a host of rivals. She was standing where he had kissed her in the old pledge of heart to heart. If memory would only return.

She saw him and came quietly to him. Her first words thrilled him as nothing on earth nor in the eternity beyond could thrill him, so it seemed.

"Chester, do you love me or do you pity me?" she said in a breathless way.

"Mary!" He caught her in his arms. "Do you remember? Love you—why I—" His lips on hers finished the sentence. "So you remember!"

She laughed shyly. "I remembered this all the time, dear—but you were so—so offish—I thought perhaps you didn't—were afraid you would get an invalid for a wife!"

"Offish! You knew all the time! well, I'll be— Come, kiss me again!"

REALLY NO WASTE PAPER

Printed Pages Are Converted Into an Almost Endless Variety of Highly Useful Products.

Did you ever wonder what became of the enormous amount of paper which is daily consumed by newspapers, magazines, correspondence and records? Not all of it goes into the furnace, says a writer in the Christian Science Monitor. In great office buildings, in business houses, in printing shops, a mountain of waste paper is saved, baled and sold. Churches and charitable institutions often make paper collections to raise funds. Some junk dealers buy old paper. Pulp mills have fleets of trucks out gathering baled paper from business places.

Take a look on your pantry shelf. Breakfast food, raisins, pancake flour, flavoring extracts, nearly everything is in a neat paper box. Paper cartons for shipping, shoe boxes, suit boxes, candy boxes, wall board, a thousand products are made from old papers.

When the old paper arrives at the mill the bundles and bales are opened and the contents are dumped into a big revolving screen where a great fan blows out the dust and dirt. Then a broad conveyer belt carries the loose pieces past sorters who separate the paper into several grades, ranging from linen bond to newsprint.

CANADA SECOND PHONE LAND

Led Only by United States in Number of Instruments in Proportion to People.

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada ranks second to the United States among the countries of the world in the number of telephones in proportion to the population, according to the statistical bureau of the Canadian government.

The United States has 13.6 telephones to the 100 of population and Canada has 9.8, according to these records.

"In 1921 there were 858,266 telephones in use in Canada, an increase of 10 per cent over 1920. The wire mileage used was 2,105,101," says the bureau report.

"Naturally the most telephones in the south dominion are in the large cities. Such cities as Montreal, Quebec, Toronto, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria have as good telephone service as any cities in the United States. But in the last two or three years there has been a very large increase in the number of telephones in the rural districts of the prairie provinces."

How Speech Is Made Visible.

A wonderful new invention called the lioretgraph enables one to make accurate tracings upon parchment records of the actual vibrations of sound in articulate speech. The instrument is worked by motor power.

When a vowel sound is uttered the room becomes full of vibrations, and each different sound gives vibrations of a different shape. In the presence of the lioretgraph a person saying "Ah" would record upon paper a wobbly, symmetrical line. The principle involved is similar to that of the phonograph, but by means of delicate mechanism, the effects of speech are enlarged an enormous number of times.

It is believed that with the new invention, aided by mathematical formulas already in use, it will be possible ultimately to read and translate any foreign or unknown tongue of which these lines are the record.—Exchange.

Why "Blue Monday."

When psychological tests show that, far from being the worst day in the week for work, Monday is almost the best?

Tuesday is the week's high point of efficiency as we get down to work after the slight lassitude of Monday. This maximum efficiency lasts until Wednesday afternoon. Fatigue begins to show on Thursday, when production averages 15 per cent below Tuesday's maximum. Friday is the blue day. On Saturday we all are tired, but actually do more work under the stimulating excitement of the approaching week-end and the desire to clean up our work.—Popular Science Monthly.

TEXAN'S INCOME IS $66 A MINUTE

Colonel Humphreys Gives John D. Run for His Money.

SUCCESS COMES IN A YEAR

The Colonel, Who Is Now the Largest Oil Producer in the Mexia Field, Has Accomplished or Developed His Enormous Income Within the Short Space of Twelve Months—Is Producing at the Rate of 22,000,000 Barrels of Crude Oil Yearly.

Col. A. E. Humphreys of Mexia, Tex., promises to give John D. Rockefeller a "run for his money." The colonel, a year ago needing money to develop his first well, now is getting an income of $36,000,000 yearly and hasn't reached his limit.

The Humphreys interests in the Mexia wells today are producing nearly four times the crude oil daily that is being produced by the entire state of Pennsylvania.

The United States geological survey gave Pennsylvania's production for the month as 580,000 barrels, or a total of 7,000,000 barrels for 1921.

According to Colonel Humphreys, the oil actually run to storage and the tank car shipments from his company for the 24 hours ending at seven o'clock one morning recently amounted to 60,700 barrels, a rate of more than 22,000,000 barrels yearly.

This month the Humphreys companies will produce in the neighborhood of 2,000,000 barrels of crude. The potential production today is greatly in excess of the amount of oil actually moved.

Income $100,000 a Day.

"Within sixty days the company's production," said Colonel Humphreys, "will be 100,000 barrels daily, and within four months it should be above 150,000 barrels. The oil actually moved from our wells for every day of the new year has been more than 50,000 barrels, with several inside producing wells 'pinched in.'"

The income for the Humphreys interests today is at a rate of approximately $100,000 every 24 hours, more than $3,000,000 every 30 days, or more than $36,000,000 yearly.

To realize more fully just what tremendous income this is, just imagine that for each hour of the night and day you were receiving $4,000, which is more than $66 every minute. One scarcely could blame the colonel for taking a few weeks off for a trip to Cuba, the Panama canal and a fishing trip on the coast of Florida.

He has accomplished or developed all this income within the short space of twelve months. A year ago the colonel was bending his energy and that of his then small organization to obtain leases covering the structure on which he now is getting this large production. His work was so well done that today, as the structure is being defined by the bit of the drill, he owns more than 80 per cent of the producing area of the Mexia field.

Price and Production.

From the business side of the producing end of the oil industry the important thing is that of knowing in advance just what you may expect in the way of price for the crude produced. This Colonel Humphreys has fixed to the extent of 33,000,000 barrels, which he sold to the Standard and Sinclair interests at a fixed price of $1.50 a barrel. That will amount to almost $50,000,000 at the present rate of production.

In addition to that 33,000,000 barrels, the colonel has contracted to deliver to the Pure Oil company a maximum of 20,000 barrels daily, which gives an additional outlet for more than 7,000,000 barrels of crude this year. And it's all at a price not less than $1.50 a barrel.

Preparations are under way to care for this oil. The Prairie Oil & Gas company, the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing agency and the Humphreys Pure Oil Pipe Line company have under construction tankage to store more than 15,000,000 barrels of crude. The Pure Oil company is shipping by tank car to the Gulf coast an average daily of 15,000 barrels. There it is loaded in tankers, shipped to Marcus Hook, Pa., and put in storage.

TEXAS HOOCH BAD STUFF

Lye, Cockroaches and Rodents Enter Into Composition of Moonshine.

Lye, fusel oil and wood alcohol are not the only poisonous substances in bootleg whisky, according to Deputy Sheriff Frank Hampe. Hampe, Harris county deputy, who claims the Texas still-capturing championship, is considered the local bootleg authority. "Not only do fusel oil and lye exist in poison moonshine whisky, but frequently cockroaches, mice and wood insects go into the deadly concoction," Hampe said. "Barrels used for fermenting mash are left uncovered," according to Hampe. "This allows the rodents and insects to fall in and die. Moonshiners make no efforts to take the dead animals and bugs out." A dead pig was found in a barrel of mash destroyed on one of his raids, Hampe asserted.

It Had to Be Good.

Bob Dietz, the produce broker, recently was snagged by the police for a violation of the traffic rules—he'd overstayed his parking limit, forgotten his tail light, stepped on the gas too hard or something. Bob walked into police station the next morning to obey the order of the little white sticker on his car. He looked up and saw a policeman he knew coming to greet him. "Hello, Bob!" the bluecoat said, "what have you got?"

"I've got an alibi," snapped the aggravated produce man.

The policeman grinned at him and remarked:

"Say, if you have an alibi that is any better than the ones we heard here this morning you're the author of a six-best seller."—Indianapolis News.

How E-J 100% Production Brings You

Better Shoes for Less Money

FROM every part of the country comes an ever-increasing demand for Endicott-Johnson Shoes. Why?—Simply because people have found through experience that *E-J's are the best shoe values on the market today*

This tremendous demand is keeping the Endicott-Johnson tanneries and factories, the largest in the world, running at full capacity—118,000 pairs of men's, women's and children's shoes every full working day. This huge production has so reduced manufacturing costs that truly fine serviceable shoes are now available to you at remarkably low prices.

Here's the secret of E-J values: capacity production assures low price; first class materials assure high quality; and 14,000 skilled experts, happy in their work, guarantee 100% workmanship in every pair

Be sure to see our new spring and summer lines early. Shoes for men, women and children; for work, dress or play. E-J wear in every pair—and priced to fit your pocket-book as comfortably as the shoes fit your foot.

Get around to your local dealer's as soon as possible and see them. Now is the time to get your pair.

Buy at your Local Store with the — Endicott-Johnson sign in the window

Only one of the many snappy Oxfords $5.00 to $6.00.

Other styles and grades $4.00 to $5.00

The famous E-J hide trade-mark is your guarantee of shoe satisfaction. If the hide is not stamped on the sole look for the same Endicott-Johnson on the lining.

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON SHOES

SCIENCE AIMING BLOW AT DEATH

Famous English Surgeon Predicts Perpetual Life and Brain Grafting.

NEW DISCOVERIES BY CARREL

Whole Kidney Successfully Grafted From One Animal Into Another of Same Species—Arteries Transplanted.

London.—"Not only may the brains of the illustrious be grafted on the living, but we may also be on the eve of the secret of perpetual life."

This astounding possibility, arising out of a story told in the Daily Express of Prof. Alexis Carrel's discovery, is revealed by Sir William Arbuthnot Lane, the famous surgeon, who worked with Professor Carrel before the war.

"Any tissue kept on a microscopic slide, at a suitable temperature, fed with the right material, and drained at frequent intervals, will grow and live forever," said Sir William.

"If this is applied not only to one or two tissues, but to all the tissues of a living body, then it follows that such a man would live forever.

Food Too Digestible.

"We pay for civilization by eating digestible food. We should in reality eat indigestible food as the savage does. The Hindu lives on corn ground between stones and the cake he makes is most imperfectly roasted. Therefore, he avoids all disease of the intestine, such as cancer, which is spreading in the civilized world with the most alarming rapidity.

"Professor Carrel has made astounding discoveries. He successfully grafted a whole kidney from one animal into another of the same species. He did the same with a leg and other members, transplanting arteries and veins at the same time. I have seen a black dog with a white leg that had been grafted on. The blood vessels joined up during the operation and worked successfully. Professor Carrel tried grafting a kidney on the organism of a living man, but it became cakeareous. These experiments, however, are invaluable because they lead the way.

Overrun the Slides.

"The tissues Professor Carrel is experimenting with are mounted on slides and have to be kept at the same temperature as that of the human body. They are washed every day with saline water to dispose of by-products and they will never die as long as the treatment is continued. They grow just like a fungus, and in time overrun the slide. There is no such thing as death as long as there is perfect drainage.

"Professor Carrel has not yet been able to unite tissues and keep them growing. Until this can be done these fragments will have no thought, although they may possess feeling.

"This work gives doctors and scientists a great insight on what is going on in the human body. Small tissues of the brain, the liver, or the heart may all be treated in this way. If the fragments are fed with thyroid juice they will digest the food and, provided all by-products are washed away, their life is absolutely without limit."

RUSS PRINCESS IS STOWAWAY

Native American Who Wed in Europe Flees When Reds Kill Her Husband.

New Orleans, La.—Princess Tschernitscheo, a native American and identified with Russian royalty under the Romanoff regime, is in New Orleans, having arrived as a stowaway and stewardess on the steamship Texandrier, which docked here from Antwerp.

The princess is being detained at the Algiers immigration station while government authorities are investigating. An examination will be held to determine whether she shall be allowed to remain in this country without proper passports.

In 1909 she is said to have married Prince Ivan Tschernitscheo. Her husband, it was said, recently was put to death by Bolsheviki.

The princess is said to have walked most of the way across Russia and Europe to Antwerp, where she boarded the Texandrier.

Fish Deep in Oil Well.

Bakersfield, Cal.—A wildcat oil well on the Hitchcock ranch south of Portersville, at 1,200 feet, has begun to produce—not oil, but fish, according to word received here. They were tiny specimens, apparently from a subterranean stream.

Man Paid Dog Fee, but Refused Wife's Poll Tax

Lon Staples, of Winsted, Conn., rebelled at paying his wife's poll tax, saying that because she was his wife had no bearing on the case, and that anyhow he could not afford it. Before leaving the town hall, however, he paid his dog license fee.

Real Sea Serpent Is Found.

Paris.—M. Louis Roule has laid before the Academy of Science a report on a gigantic snake-like fish recently presented to the Natural History museum. The fish is sixty feet long and was caught off the Agadir, Morocco.

REQUIRES TIME AND SKILL

Working of Tortoise Shell Into Marketable Material Calls for Great Care and Attention.

A tortoise shell is harder and more brittle than ordinary horn. Heat and pressure are practically the only means which can be employed in working it, and it is impossible to work tortoise shell at a great heat, since the coloring pigment easily liquefies and absorbs the shell, thereby greatly lessening its value.—Heavy pressure is also impossible, owing to its brittle character. The plates of carapace, or black shell, are first separated from the skeleton by the application of gentle heat, and then flattened by a similar process. The superficial irregularities are next rasped off, and the material is polished ready for molding into any desired shape. Larger or thicker plates are produced by a process which requires great care and attention. Two surfaces are first rasped and cleaned, and are gently heated and pressed together. The heat liquefies them, making an invisible joint. Tortoise shell combs are cut by highly ingenious twinning machine, so-called; two combs are cut from the same plate, so that the teeth of one dovetail into the spaces of the other.

To Tell If She Loves You.

Some one has invented an instrument by which the quality of love may be measured by observing the exaggerated effect of the lover's presence on the heart action of his lady.

Such was the announcement of the Society for Electrical Development in describing the workings of the "telegraphone," an instrument by the use of which, its inventor declared, unhappy marriages would be prevented.

All that is necessary to insure results, the inventor explained, is for the doubt-torn swain to adjust the device over the heart of his intended, whisper a well-calculated word into her ear and watch the indicator. If it flutters violently, then all is well and the banns may be published, but if not, beware!

Grant Had No Ear for Music.

The suffering soul who finds the day of emancipation from jazz still in the offing can sympathize with General Grant. To his nonmusical ear everything in the form of music was mere noise; he lived in a jazz world all his own long before jazz was invented. It was a frequent remark of his that he did not know one tune from another, except "Yankee Doodle," "America" and "The Star-Spangled Banner." While President of the United States he was persuaded to attend grand opera in Philadelphia at the academy. Asked later how he enjoyed it he replied that he didn't know. He had heard a great deal of noise, and had seen a large number of musicians, most of them violinists, sawing away upon their instruments. Here he picked up the White House carving knife and fork and began to imitate the actions of a violinist, saying that the noise they made was deafening, unintelligible and confusing to him.—Kansas City Star.

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

It's usually a sign of sick kidneys, especially if the kidney action is disordered, passages scanty or too frequent. Don't wait for more serious troubles. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills. Read this Wellsboro man's testimony.

A. D. Guernsey, blacksmith, 15 Water St., says: 'My kidneys got out of fix and I had a dull ache across the small of my back that made it hard for me to do any lifting. When I was shoeing horses, sharp pains darted through the small of my back and I could scarcely straighten. My kidneys acted sluggishly. I used Doan's Kidney Pills, which I bought at the Central Pharmacy and two boxes fixed me up in good shape. The pains left my back and my kidneys didn't trouble me."

Price 50¢, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Guernsey had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

C&B LINE DAILY BETWEEN BUFFALO & CLEVELAND

3 MAGNIFICENT STEAMERS 3

The Great Ship "SEEANDBEE" — "CITY OF ERIE" — "CITY OF BUFFALO"

BUFFALO — Daily, May 1st to Nov. 15th — CLEVELAND

Leave Buffalo - 9:00 P. M. / Arrive Cleveland - 7:30 A. M. — Eastern Standard Time — Leave Cleveland - 9:00 P. M. / Arrive Buffalo - 7:30 A. M.

Connections at Cleveland for Cedar Point, Put-in-Bay, Toledo, Detroit and other points. Railroad tickets reading between Buffalo and Cleveland are good for transportation on our steamers. Ask your ticket agent or tourist agency for tickets via C & B Line. New Tourist Automobile Rates—$10.00 Round Trip, with 2 days return limit, for cars not exceeding 127 inch wheelbase.

Beautifully colored sectional puzzle chart of The Great Ship "SEEANDBEE" sent on receipt of five cents. Also ask for our 32-page pictorial and descriptive booklet free.

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The Great Ship "SEEANDBEE" — the largest and most costly passenger Steamer on Inland Waters of the world. Sleeping capacity, 1,800 passengers.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Modern Cave Man

By LILIAN HALL CROWLEY

(©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

...Henderson, sitting in a se... spot of the veranda in the ...f despair, was startled out of ...appy line of thought when he ...s name mentioned. He got up, ... the speaker was looking for ...en the words arrested him for ...ent. He was behind some ...plants and egress was not ...ained. He did not intend to ...ut could not help hearing the ...g in a girl's indignant voice: ...Mardis is just too unkind for ...—the way she treats David. ...o see her so indifferent toward ...en he is so thoughtful and un-...

...'s just the trouble," replied an... ...irl. "I know Lois pretty well, ...ink she really loves David, but ...uninteresting to have some one ...ect all the time. He ought to ...cave man tactics. I think she'd ...

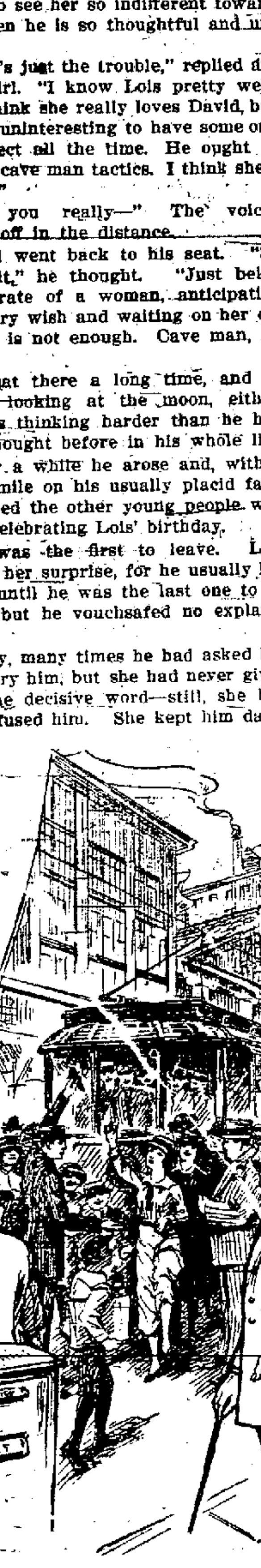
... you really—" The voices ...off in the distance.

...went back to his seat. "So ...t," he thought. "Just being ...rate of a woman, anticipating ...ry wish and waiting on her de... ...is not enough. Cave man, in-...

...at there a long time, and he ...looking at the moon, either. ...s thinking harder than he had ...ought before in his whole life. ... a while he arose and, with a ...mile on his usually placid face, ...ed the other young people who ...elebrating Lois' birthday.

...was the first to leave. Lois ...her surprise, for he usually lin... ...until he was the last one to go ...but he vouchsafed no explana-...

...y, many times he had asked her ...ry him, but she had never given ...e decisive word—still, she had ...fused him. She kept him dang-...



He Waved the Shoe Aloft.

... He had tried harder and harder ...ease her, and had made no head-...

...e remarks tonight were a revela... He hadn't realized it before, but ...ves getting tired of dangling. He ...d either give Lois up or he would ...e her come to a decision.

...e didn't want to give her up! ...ose girls were right. He ought to ... Lois with "cave-man tactics"— ...ertainly hadn't succeeded the other ... He would bide his time, and if ...preferred being knocked on the ...with a club and then dragged by ...hair to his den—he'd do it.

...e wanted her in any way he could ...her, and he would be obliging ...ugh to get her in the way she ...ed to be won.

..., one bright, sunshiny day, about ..., when it seemed that every one ... out of doors, Lois and he were ...sing some street car tracks on the ...est intersection of the city. Lois ... tripping along on dainty, high-...ed, black satin pumps, when she ...oped suddenly with a cry of dis... ... One heel of her shoe had caught ...he tracks. In her effort to dislodge ...she had withdrawn her foot, and ... stood with the stockinged foot ...l lightly from the dusty pave-...t.

...Oh, why did I wear white stock... ...?" she groaned to herself. She ... so conspicuous.

...avid turned to the rescue. Cars ...re coming from each direction, and ...nging down upon them. Pedestrians ...l stopped in amused interest look... ... at the embarrassed girl in the ...ite stockings and the one black ...e.

...Lois looked to David, confident that ...could rescue the shoe. He did. But ...t before the cars reached them and ... Lois put out her white-clad foot ... its black cover he put the shoe ...hind him.

..."You don't get it until you promise ... marry me'!" He waved the shoe ...oft.

...Lois turned red with shame that she ...ould be made such a spectacle for ...e passersby. Then, white with anger, ...e demanded her shoe.

...People were laughing outright. Sev... ...al chauffeurs had stopped their mo... ...rs. The street cars were coming ...arer and nearer as David raised the ...oe higher over his head. The wretch... ...girl was tottering on one foot ...ke a lame duck. The... was no ...m of relenting on the ...ung man's ...ce.

"I won't!" she answered.

"You will or I'll go home with the shoe and leave you here," he shouted above the noise of the traffic.

"Please, David," she begged. There was a loud guffaw from a fat man, who evidently admired David's powers of entertainment.

Lois was crimson with shame while she was unable to keep the dainty white stocking away from the dust and grime of the street.

"Promise! Promise!" He waved the shoe high as he could reach.

"Lois gulped. "Very well! I promise to marry you!"

"Soon?" he demanded.

"Yes," she cried.

David grasped her firmly by the arm and slipped the shoe on the poor little dusty foot. The street cars went past them in a fury of noise.

They walked away in silence. Lois was frightfully angry. Reaching her door, she denounced:

"I'm just marrying you because I won't go back on my word, you—you cave man!"

"I don't care about the reason, just so you marry me." He opened the door, pushed her into the hall, and, following her in took her in his arms. Lois was speechless—and smiling.

IS REAL "DANCE OF DEATH"

Weasel's Clever Acting Procures for Him Many a Dainty Feed of the Succulent Lapwing.

The death dance of the weasel is quite the cleverest act performed by any wild creature to obtain food. He will practice upon lapwings, for these birds are very inquisitive. He sees the birds in the middle of a large meadow. Running through the grass, he gets as near to them as he can without being seen. Now he begins to dance; he jumps up and down, not very quickly at first, but just raising himself above the grass. The birds cease feeding and look at the strange creature.

The weasel now seems to go quite mad. He twists, tumbles, falls over and over, bounces up and down, but all the time getting just a little closer to the bird he has marked. The lapwings' prying nature sends them closer to the little animal. Wilder grow his antics, closer and closer he works toward the birds. He is now in the middle of an admiring group. Suddenly there is a spring, a startled cry from a bird, a flutter of frightened wings and the birds fly off. But the teeth of the weasel are fixed firmly in the neck of the bird he has won.

WHEN SELF-LOVE IS WOUNDED

Then Is Called Into Play the Ugliest of All Human Passions, That of Jealousy.

Jealousy is the ugliest of all human passions—and the one which makes the greatest misery in the world. It is the outcome of egotism, the twin sister of vanity, and its brood are all the sorrows of the human race.

But what is jealousy when analyzed?

It is the bitterness which arises either when someone else possesses that which we desire and cannot obtain, or the fear that what we possess may be taken from us by another. The very fact of our feeling fear shows that we know this other possesses a power stronger than our own—and this is a reflection upon our personal merit, and therefore a wound to our self-love, says Elinor Glyn in the London Times.

Men and women are jealous when another approaches one they love—their natural egotism is wounded by the inference that this other has not realized their own worth, and dares to dispute their sway—jealousy being roused to fury should the one they love respond to alien glances, because the wound to self-love is deeper still in that case, and the poison sinks into the very being.

But jealousy between the sexes is a more pardonable fault than any other form of the virus, because it goes back to the instinct of self-preservation and, in the broader sense, race-preservation, and although its indulgence produces misery and crime, its origin is not altogether base or wholly egotistical.

"ANGEL" WANTED THE MONEY

Evidently Backer of Show Was Tired of Its Making Nothing but Good Impressions.

The manager of a burlesque show told the following incident of his theatrical career:

"Fifteen years ago a certain Chicago 'angel' staked me to a small repertory show, instructing me to make one-night stands in Kansas. Our show was terrible, indeed, but finally we left Chicago.

"Our first step was Topeka. After the night's performance I sent a telegram to my 'angel,' saying: 'Topeka receipts $92.50. Made a good impression here.'

"The next night we played in Hutchinson. After the show I wired: 'Hutchinson receipts $52.50. Made a splendid impression here.'

"The next night found our troupe in Chanute. My telegram that night read: 'Chanute receipts $21. Made a wonderful impression here.'

"Several hours later I was at the Chanute depot with my troupers when the telegraph operator handed me a telegram. It was from my 'angel.' The message said: 'Make one more impression—then come home.'"

Improved Pumping Machine.

On Belle Isle, the municipal playground of Detroit, there is a peculiar pumping machine which was improvised for the purpose of draining the water from the canals on the island. These canals are drained and cleared of refuse each year in preparation for the skating season. The machine, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, is a box, three feet wide and twenty feet long, open at the ends and mounted on two wagon wheels at the center. At each end are two sprocket wheels. Endless chains pass over these sprockets and through the box. On the chains, at intervals of 14 inches, paddles are attached.

GERMAN DEAD TO STAY

Soldiers Buried in Foreign Soil May Not Be Moved.

Cost of Taking the Bodies Home From Belgium and France Is Considered Prohibitive—Graves Are Being Cared For.

Berlin.—German soldiers who died and were buried on Belgian and French battlefields probably will remain on foreign soil, on account of the cost entailed in bringing them home. This is indicated in statements by the official bureau intrusted with the work of helping relatives to identify the dead and arrange for the transportation of their bodies to Germany.

Although negotiations with France and Belgium for the removal of the bodies were concluded weeks ago, not one German soldier has been exhumed for the journey home, despite the fact that thousands of inquiries have been made by relatives.

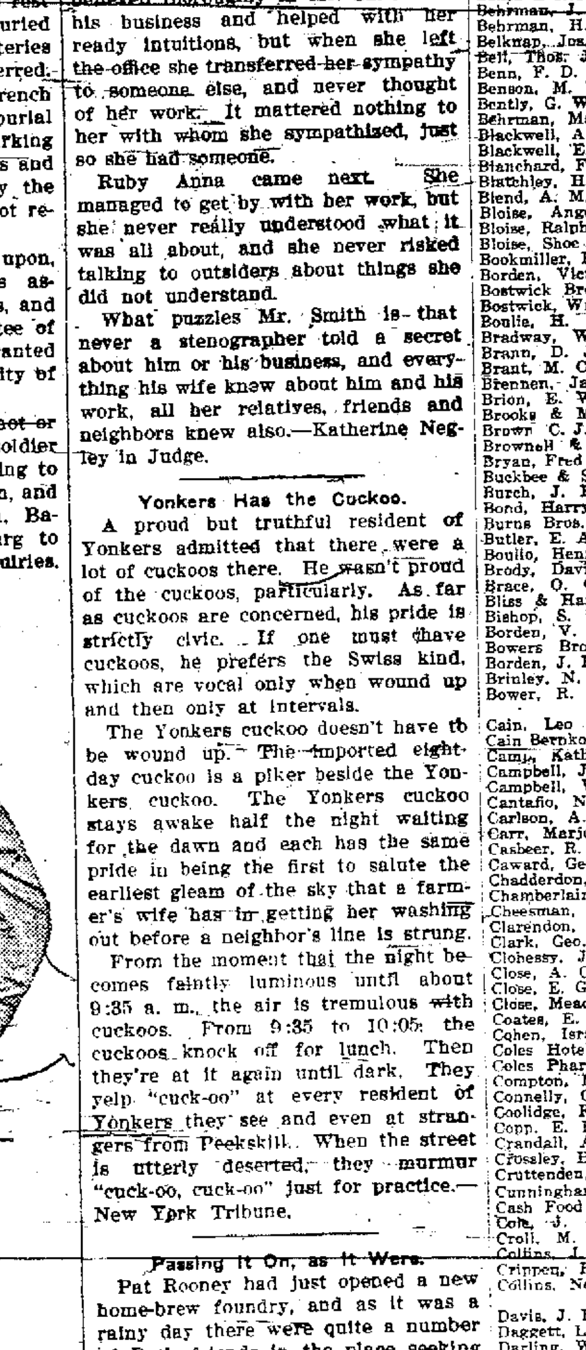
Told that they must bear the cost of exhuming and transportation, which from France amounts to 30,000 marks, they turn away, for that sum is now a large fortune to the average German. Consequently, sentiment is growing to allow the German soldier dead to rest on the field where they were buried or in the French or Belgian cemeteries to which they have been transferred.

The information that the French are carefully tending these burial places and, where possible, marking the individual graves with crosses and names, also has tended to allay the feeling that these dead should not remain in a strange land.

Under the stipulations agreed upon, none of the three governments assumes responsibility for mistakes, and the relative must give a guarantee of identity before permission is granted for removal, which in the majority of cases is very difficult.

Even those relatives who cannot or do not desire to bring the dead soldier back to the Fatherland are seeking to establish the identity of the fallen, and the bureaus opened in Prussia, Bavaria, Saxony and Wuerttemburg to help them, are swamped with inquiries.

ONE-LEGGED DANCER



Being shy a leg means nothing in the social life of young Fred Manning, Oakland (Cal.) newsboy. He is here shown dancing on one roller skate.

6,000,000 CHINESE STARVING

Unprecedented Floods Wipe Out Large Share of Rice Crop in Three Provinces.

Shanghai, China.—More than 6,000,000 people are facing starvation in the provinces of Kiangsu, in which Shanghai is located, and in Chekiang and Anhwei, according to estimates. Unprecedented floods, which wiped out 20 per cent of the rice crop in these districts, are blamed for the shortage of food.

The prospective famine of 1922 follows that of 1921. The China international famine relief commission says that "several millions more were collected in 1921 in government famine surtaxes than were expended by the government on famine relief."

AIR WAR ON RUM SMUGGLERS

Prohibition Officials Are Planning Use of Planes to Stop Florida Invasion.

Washington.—Use of airplanes along the Florida coast in the war on rum smugglers was understood to be under consideration by prohibition headquarters.

Plans for the use of airplanes against rum runners were understood to be part of a gigantic program being worked out by prohibition authorities involving activities in the air, on the water and on land to stem the tide of illicit liquor flowing into the country from West Indian and other islands.

Commissioner Haynes and other high prohibition officials refused to disclose details of the anti-smuggling campaign.

Escapade Proved Joke.

One day when I was seventeen years old I was walking home from town, where I had been to school to take an examination. It was getting dusk and when a car with the side curtains on stopped and the man driving it asked me to ride I refused, because I did not know who it was. The man, who wore his cap pulled down over his face, caught me and pulled me into the car. Imagine my relief to find he was one of my best friends, playing a little joke on me.—Chicago Journal.

WHAT AGITATES MR. SMITH

Business Man's Stenographers Never Divulged His Affairs, But His Wife Was Publicity Bureau.

Mr. Smith's first stenographer was Josephine. She wore thick glasses, she was tall and angular, she was at least forty, she had a wart on the back of her neck; but she took her work seriously, and though she knew all about Mr. Smith's business, she felt herself a sort of copartner with him and never told anything she knew.

The next stenographer was Marie. She painted, powdered, manicured and massaged. She wore the latest fashions. The telephone was busy oftenest with her personal calls; she danced most of the night, but was fresh for work the next day. She never told the secrets of the business, for they meant nothing to her.

Mary Margaret came next. She was an orphan; she wore sensible and inexpensive clothes, and she worked for her bread and butter. Work bored her, and so did Mr. Smith, but she never told what she knew about the business because eight hours a day was all she intended to allow her duties at the office to enter into her mind.

Grace Alice followed. She was fairly rapid, accurate and neat, but her strongest point was sympathy. She believed thoroughly in Mr. Smith and his business and helped with her ready intuitions, but when she left the office she transferred her sympathy to someone else, and never thought of her work. It mattered nothing to her with whom she sympathized, just so she had someone.

Ruby Anna came next. She managed to get by with her work, but she never really understood what it was all about, and she never risked talking to outsiders about things she did not understand.

What puzzles Mr. Smith is that never a stenographer told a secret about him or his business, and everything his wife knew about him and his work, all her relatives, friends and neighbors knew also.—Katherine Negley in Judge.

Yonkers Has the Cuckoo.

A proud but truthful resident of Yonkers admitted that there were a lot of cuckoos there. He wasn't proud of the cuckoos, particularly. As far as cuckoos are concerned, his pride is strictly civic. If one must have cuckoos, he prefers the Swiss kind, which are vocal only when wound up and then only at intervals.

The Yonkers cuckoo doesn't have to be wound up. The imported eight-day cuckoo is a piker beside the Yonkers cuckoo. The Yonkers cuckoo stays awake half the night waiting for the dawn and each has the same pride in being the first to salute the earliest gleam of the sky that a farmer's wife has in getting her washing out before a neighbor's line is strung.

From the moment that the night becomes faintly luminous until about 9:35 a. m., the air is tremulous with cuckoos. From 9:35 to 10:05 the cuckoos knock off for lunch. Then they're at it again until dark. They yelp "cuck-oo" at every resident of Yonkers they see and even at strangers from Peekskill. When the street is utterly deserted, they murmur "cuck-oo, cuck-oo" just for practice.—New York Tribune.

Passing It On, as It Were.

Pat Rooney had just opened a new home-brew foundry, and as it was a rainy day there were quite a number of Pat's friends in the place seeking shelter from the storm. An Englishman was standing at the bar with a worried look on his face, which an Irishman named Mike noticed. Mike asked him what the trouble was. "This beer is awful," said the Englishman, "but I wouldn't dare let it stand for fear Pat would be insulted." "You're right," said Mike, sympathetically, "but I have a scheme. That fellow next to you has a raincoat on. Pour it into his pocket." "But," said the Englishman, "he is liable to catch me in the act." "Not a chance in the world," said Mike, with a chuckle. "I just poured mine into your pocket."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Old "Friends" Meet.

Mr. Winston Churchill's capture by the Boers in the South African campaign when he was a young correspondent, has often been described. A British armored train was wrecked at Chieveley, in Natal, and as Mr. Churchill tried to escape he was held up by a Boer on horseback with a leveled rifle. Sir Charles Coghlan, head of the Rhodesian delegation recently in London, has now added a curious sequel. He told a representative of the Cape Times that Mr. Churchill, in a reminiscent mood, described to him how, many years after, when he (Mr. Churchill) was a cabinet minister, he recounted the story to General Botha in London, and Botha said: "You were the man, then, eh? Why, I was the Boer on the horse."

Electioneering Expenses in France.

Whereas electioneering in Great Britain is nothing like so expensive as it used to be, the tendency in France is all the other way, for there is no limit imposed on the amount a candidate may spend. In an article advocating the need of a law to restrict election expenses M. Jean Barnard remarks: "My old friend Floquet told me that in 1891, when he was first elected for the Eleventh arrondissement of Paris, the election cost him only 1,500 francs. At the general election of 1891, when he was defeated, Floquet spent 25,000 francs, and I had to spend even more than that when I stood for the same constituency in 1910. My opponent's victory on this occasion is said to have cost him 200,000 francs, and I believe that estimate to be by no means exaggerated."—Manchester Guardian.

He Wasn't Saying.

"You want a big army, battleships, submarines and airplanes merely for self-defense?"

"Of course," said the diplomat.

"And you have no thoughts of aggression against any other nation?"

"None to speak of," replied the diplomat, slyly.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Mercantile Appraisement

—OF—

Retailers and Wholesalers of Merchandise

TIOGA COUNTY, PA.

FOR THE YEAR 1922

Abramson, Joseph ... Westfield
Ackley, F. A. ... "
Adams, Walter C. ... Tioga
Allen, Jerry M., R. D. 2 ... "
Anderson, John A. ... Blossburg
Ansonia Store Co., Shippen ... Ansonia
Arnold, Mark H. ... Blossburg
Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. ... "
Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. ... Wellsboro
Atlantic Refining Co. ... Antrim
Atlantic Refining Co. ... Arnot
Atlantic Refining Co. ... Covington
Atlantic Refining Co. ... Elkland
Atlantic Refining Co. ... Millerton
Atlantic Refining Co. ... Tioga
Atlantic Refining Co. ... Wellsboro
Atlantic Refining Co. ... Westfield
Atherton, Harry A. ... Wellsboro
Atwell, Marvin ... Gaines
Austin, Milo G. ... Wellsboro
Avery, L. N. ... Covington
Ashley, Abel L. ... Mainesburg
Allen, A. E. ... Elkland

Bailey, M. F. & Co. ... Wellsboro
Bailey, R. W. & Co. ... "
Bailey & Conklin ... Covington
Baity, Ralph, Covington twp., Mansfield, R. D.
Baker, Geo. ... Nelson
Baker, W. W. ... Westfield
Baldwin, C. T. ... Mansfield
Barnhart, F. L. ... Elkland
Bastian & Beck ... Blossburg
Bates, John P. ... Mansfield
Bates, R. A. ... Cowanesque
Baynes Shoe Co. ... Mansfield
Beach & Roberts ... Little Marsh
Behrman, J. F. ... Elkland
Behrman, H. D. ... Westfield
Belknap, Jos. H. ... Tioga
Bell, Thos. J. & McBlane ... Morris Run
Benn, F. D. ... Sabinsville
Benson, M. V. ... Mansfield
Bently, G. W. ... "
Behrman, Max ... Knoxville
Blackwell, A. H. & R. J. ... Lloyd
Blackwell, E. C. ... Nelson
Blanchard, Fred J. ... Covington
Blatchley, H. L. ... Wellsboro
Blend, A. M. ... Lawrenceville
Bloise, Angelo ... Wellsboro
Bloise, Ralph ... "
Bloise, Shoe Store ... "
Bookmiller, H. & Son ... Gaines
Borden, Victor ... Westfield
Bostwick Bros. ... Elkland
Bostwick, Wm. & Son ... Lawrenceville
Boulie, H. ... Potter Brook
Bradway, W. D. ... Mansfield
Brann, D. J. ... Antrim
Brant, M. C. ... Lawrenceville
Brennen, James ... Nelson
Brion, E. W. ... Liberty
Brooks & Martin ... Blossburg
Brown C. J. ... Crooked Creek
Brownell & Hartman ... Osceola
Bryan, Fred ... Mansfield, R. D.
Buckbee & Son ... Elkland
Burch, J. H. ... Knoxville
Bond, Harry ... Roseville
Burns Bros. ... Academy Corners
Butler, E. A. ... Lawrenceville
Boulio, Henry ... Knoxville
Brody, David ... Blossburg
Brace, O. C. ... Mansfield
Bliss & Hancock ... Potter Brook
Bishop, S. B. ... Mansfield
Borden, V. A. ... Westfield
Bowers Bros. ... Knoxville
Borden, J. P. ... Crooked Creek
Brinley, N. L. ... Elkland
Bower, R. H. ... Wellsboro

Cain, Leo ... Elkland
Cain Bernkopf ... Wellsboro
Camp, Katherine ... Lawrenceville
Campbell, J. D. ... Lloyd
Campbell, W. B. ... "
Cantafio, Nick ... Elkland
Carlson, A. ... Morris
Carr, Marjorie ... Blossburg
Casbeer, R. E. ... Morris
Caward, Geo. C. ... Mansfield
Chadderdon, John ... Wellsboro
Chamberlain, C. S. ... Sabinsville
Cheesman, Harry ... "
Clarendon, G. V. ... Tioga
Clark, Geo. D. ... Blossburg
Clohessy, J. J. ... "
Close, A. C. & Son ... Wellsboro
Close, E. G. ... Wellsboro, R. D.
Close, Meade P. ... Tioga
Coates, E. & L. ... Elkland
Cohen, Israel ... Wellsboro
Coles Hotel ... "
Coles Pharmacy ... Mansfield
Compton, Mary R. ... Wellsboro
Connelly, G. H. ... Mainesburg
Coolidge, Fred C. ... Wellsboro
Copp, E. R. ... Nelson
Crandall, A. S. & G. B. ... Osceola
Crossley, Hat Shop ... Mansfield
Cruttenden, R. L. ... "
Cunningham, Harold ... "
Cash Food Stores, Inc. ... Wellsboro
Cole, J. E. ... Westfield
Croll, M. ... Mansfield
Collins, J. M. ... Arnot
Crippen, H. A. ... Mansfield
Collins, Nelson C. ... Covington

Davis, J. H. ... Mansfield
Daggett, L. L. ... Millerton, R. D.
Darling, W. W. ... Lawrenceville
Dartt Carriage & Auto Co. ... Wellsboro
Davenport, B. ... Elkland
Davis, Chas. E. ... Middlebury Center
Davis, F. M. ... Westfield
Davis, J. L. ... Blossburg
Davis, J. J. ... Wellsboro
Davis, Mark ... Blossburg
Davis, M. S. ... Knoxville
Day, Mrs. Jennie ... Lambs Creek
DeCoursey, R. A. & Son ... Liberty
Decker & Cook ... Mansfield
Derby, Geo. H. ... Wellsboro
Devitt, J. J. ... Arnot
Dickinson & Greenfield ... Wellsboro
Diehr, Leroy H. ... Blossburg
Dominiski Bros. ... Antrim
Dort, O. A. ... Wellsboro
Doty, E. A. ... Millerton
Draucker, W. A. ... Knoxville
Dunham, R. J. ... Wellsboro
Dunham, R. J. ... "
Dunlap, Hugh ... Blossburg

Earley, Chas. W. ... Mansfield
Eaton Bros. ... Lawrenceville
Eaton, L. C. ... "
Edgcomb, W. H. & Son ... Knoxville
Elkland Roller Mills ... Elkland
Ellis, A. B. ... Blossburg
Ellcott, F. K. ... Mansfield
Ellsworth & Co. ... Morris Run
Ellsworth & Co. ... "
Elmira St. Garage ... Mansfield
English, M. W. ... Wellsboro
English, Glenn ... Wellsboro, R. 3
Etner, F. C. ... Wellsboro
Evans Bros. ... "
Evans, O. H. Auto Co. ... "
Electric Shop, A. J. Smith ... Mansfield

Farber, B. ... Wellsboro
Farmers' Co-Operative Union ... Covington
Farmers' Co-Operative Union ... Crooked Creek
Farmers' Co-Operative Union ... Knoxville
Farmers' Co-Operative Union ... Mansfield
Farmers' Co-Operative Union, Middlebury Ctr.
Farmers' Co-Operative Union ... Nelson
Farmers' Co-Operative Union ... Osceola
Farmers' Co-Operative Union ... Wellsboro
Farmers' Hardware Co., Inc. ... Westfield
Farmers' Feed Store ... Wellsboro
Farrer, W. S. ... Mansfield
Feldman, A. H. ... Westfield
Fenicchia, Jas. M. ... Wellsboro
Fessler, T. A. ... Elkland
Finkelstein, L. B. ... Wellsboro
Finkelstein, M. A. ... Blossburg
Finkelstein & Mack ... Wellsboro
Fischler, Peter ... "
Fischler, F. R. ... "
Finesilver, Harry ... Tioga
Fisk, H. S. ... "
Fletcher, B. L. ... Lawrenceville
Focht, Chas A. Co. ... Wellsboro
Foreman, F. A. ... Elkland
Fullwood, C. E. ... Wellsboro
French & Gee ... Keeneyville
Ford & Patterson ... Wellsboro
Fischler, E. M. ... Westfield

Gee, F. H. ... Middlebury Center
Gee, Leander ... Middlebury Center, R. 1
Gee, Lewis ... Wellsboro
Gell, M. A. & Co ... Blossburg
George, Max ... Tioga
Gilbert, J. B. ... Elkland
Gilbert, F. L. ... Knoxville
Gilbert & Wainwright ... Elkland
Gleason, J. B. Garage ... "
Gleason, T. S. & Son ... Osceola
Goldman, S. B. ... Millerton, R. D. 1
Goodall, H. F. ... Mansfield
Graves, C. M. & Son ... Elkland
Goodall, L. M. & Son ... Mansfield
Griggs, H. E. ... Knoxville
Grover, S. A. ... Millerton
Groover, L. D. ... Blossburg
Gardner, Chas. ... Asaph
Greene, C. M. ... Mansfield

Harris, Fred ... East Point
Hall, Lynn ... Mansfield
Harkness & Borden ... Wellsboro
Harper & Co. ... Lambs Creek
Hart, E. M. ... Wellsboro, R. 2
Hart, L. W. ... Morris
Harvey, Paul V. ... Tioga
Hawk & Webster ... Wellsboro
Hayes, S. I. & Son ... Crooked Creek
Herrington & Cleveland ... Wellsboro
Hewitt, Alfred ... Blossburg
Hill, H. D. Garage ... Elkland
Holcombe, Frank B. ... Westfield
Holley, R. W. ... Osceola
Holliday, F. D. ... Nelson
Horton, W. L. ... Wellsboro
Hornby Bros. ... "
Howe, J. R. ... Lawrenceville
Howe, J. ... Tioga

Howell, Wm. ... Antrim
Hutcheson, Ben ... Blossburg
Heylar, R. G. ... Blossburg, R. 1
Hurlburt & Worthington ... Gaines
Holleran, Wm. ... Tioga
Hewitt & Mosher ... Wellsboro
Holleran, James ... Mansfield

Inman, L. W. ... Lawrenceville
Irvin, Chas. I. ... Ogdensburg

Jankiewicz, John ... Morris Run
Jones, Benj. ... Mansfield
Judd, C. A. ... Elkland
Judge Co., T. W. ... Mainesburg
Judge Co., T. W. ... Mansfield
Jupenlaz, Fred L. ... "
Jackson & Son, Alford ... Blossburg
Kazmark, John L. ... Blossburg
Kear, A. W. ... Middlebury Center
Keeley, John F. ... Middlebury Center, R. 2
Keefe, John F. ... Blossburg
Keeney's Drug Store ... "
Keeney, S. H. ... Wellsboro
Kelley & Kerwan ... Blossburg
Kelley & Oburn ... Mansfield
Kelts, Carl L. ... Sabinsville
Kennedy, E. A. ... Westfield
Kenyon Bros. ... Elkland
Kentch, M. A. ... Wellsboro
Fisk, C. A. ... Tioga
Graves & Co., C. M. ... Elkland
Luther, Chas. ... Elkland
Kibbe, Mrs. L. R. ... Potter Brook
Kiley, John H. ... Morris Run
Kilgore & Son ... Mansfield
Kimball & Cotter ... Wellsboro
King, Louis ... "
Kirkpatrick, John ... Middlebury Ctr.
Kleiman, P. ... Wellsboro
Kline, Peter ... Morris
Kline, A. J. ... Morris, R. D.
Knowlton, R. W. ... Wellsboro
Kraiss, Edw. ... Tioga
Kremer, Bros. ... Blossburg
Kreiger, Jos. ... Tioga
Kreisler, O. R. ... Wellsboro, R. D.
Kroll, M. ... Mansfield
Krystoff, Jos. ... Morris
Keeler, R. J. ... Knoxville
Kibbe Bros. ... Westfield

Lawrence, C. E. ... Knoxville
Leach, Clyde A. ... Elkland
Leinhart, Wm. C. ... Blossburg
Lewis, Harry ... Elkland
Liberty Cash Store ... Liberty
Lindsay, R. S. ... Antrim
Logan, W. R. ... Blossburg
Longbothum, Garage ... Mansfield
Longwell, E. T. ... Elkland
Locke, A. L. ... Knoxville
Lowell, W. W. & Son ... Wellsboro
Lugg & Co., A. W. ... Knoxville
Lugg & Co., A. W. ... Westfield
Lumazza Bros. ... Elkland
Lyon, R. W. ... "
Lindie & Son, R. ... Blossburg
Laub, Frances ... Keeneyville
Lang, Mrs. Annie ... Wellsboro
Leathers, H. S. ... Knoxville
Livermore, L. D. ... Morris

Mathews, W. F. ... Morris
Mahonske, Stanley ... Blossburg
Mahonske, Walter J. ... Blossburg
Maneval, C. E. ... Morris, R. D.
Mansfield Garage ... Mansfield
Markham Est., C. D. ... Potter Brook
Marvin, R. T. ... Covington
Mason, Wm. ... Gaines
Mathers & March ... Wellsboro
Matteson, H. B. ... Knoxville
Matteson, Henry H. ... Westfield
Matteson, J. L. ... "
McConnell, Ernest V. ... Mansfield
McCarthy Est., W. H. ... Blossburg
McConnell, L. R. ... Westfield
McCracken, Lee ... Gaines, R. D.
McDowell, Chas. ... Mansfield
McInroy, S. F. ... Middlebury Ctr.
McKechnie, James ... Blossburg
McNaughton, W. D. ... Westfield
Merrill, H. L. ... Liberty
Merz & Simons ... Wellsboro
Middlebury Products Co. ... Middlebury Ctr.
Miller, A. W. ... Millerton
Miller, H. G. ... Potter Brook
Miller's Store ... Liberty
Mills, Lewis ... Morris
Mitchells Mills Grange ... Millerton, R. D.
Mitchell, N. R. ... Blossburg
Mitchell, W. S. ... Wellsboro
Moore's 5 & 10c Store ... "
Moore, J. L. ... Westfield
Moren, L. C. ... Elkland
Morrill, O. B. ... Jackson Summit
Morton, Geo. E. ... Middlebury Ctr.
Mosher, R. F. ... Wellsboro
Myers, W. H. ... Blossburg
Mallory, W. L. ... Elkland
Mitchell, M. K. ... Tioga
Morgan, John W. ... Blossburg
McInroy, G. B. ... Wellsboro

Neal, W. J. ... Mansfield
New Era Mills ... "
Newman, D. E. & B. F. ... Osceola
North, C. ... Knoxville
Nowak, V. A. ... Blossburg
Nowakoski, J. J. ... "

Odle, A. J. ... Osceola
Ogden, Myron ... Blossburg
Olney, J. H. ... Tioga
Oppenheim & Son, A. ... Blossburg
Outman & Son, W. H. ... Westfield
Owen, R. D. ... Mansfield
Odle, D. M. & D. T. ... Knoxville
Ordway, G. M. ... Elkland

Phillips, D. F. ... Tioga
Pagan, Frank ... Wellsboro
Palmer Brothers ... Mansfield
Peck Hardware Co., The F. B. ... Knoxville
People's Meat Supply Co. ... Lawrenceville
Perry, Mrs. Chas. ... "
Phillips, James ... Tioga
Phillips, Ruth C. ... Tioga, R. D.
Phillips & Son, Jas. ... Wellsboro
Phillips, J. ... Westfield
Phillips, Mary E. ... Sabinsville, R. D. 1
Phillips & Son, Jos. ... Westfield
Plank & Son, L. ... "
Plank, M. A. (Mack's Dept. Store) ... Mansfield
Poley, G. W. ... Knoxville
Pride & Son, H. Z. ... Westfield
Potter, M. C. ... Middlebury Ctr.
Ellison & Co ... Elkland
Putnam, J. H. ... Lawrenceville
Porter, G. H. ... Mansfield
Prugh, F. C. ... Tioga
Panzy, Clarence ... Wellsboro
Perry, Eland ... Elkland

Rankin, E. A. ... Crooked Creek
Raskind, M. ... Blossburg
Rauscher, C. E. ... Blossburg
Redfield & Co., A. L. ... Elkland
Reinwald Bros. ... Gaines
Riepple Sons, John ... Cowanesque
Repard, Clyde ... Liberty
Reynolds, F. D. ... Tioga
Richards Bros. ... Covington
Ripley, D. S. ... Wellsboro
Ritter, I. J. ... Middlebury Ctr. R. D. 2
Roberts Trading Co., H. H. ... Arnot
Roberts Trading Co., H. H. ... Blossburg
Roby & Sons, O. S. ... Leolyn
Rockwell, N. D. ... Mansfield
Rogers & Ayers ... Westfield
Rogers, D. S. ... Kress
Root, Homer W. ... Morris
Rose Co., R. W. & M. F. ... Mansfield
Roupp, F. C. ... Liberty
Rowley, A. B. ... Nelson
Rugaber, A. R. ... Westfield
Rumsey, Mrs. L. ... Covington
Rogers, J. B. ... Knoxville
Richardson, C. B. ... Wellsboro
Rogers, H. W. ... Westfield

Sabinsville Mfg. Co. ... Sabinsville
Safford, W. S. ... Blossburg
Sawyer, A. ... Liberty
Schick, M. ... Liberty
Schipbanker, M. ... Mansfield
Schoonover, E. F. ... Westfield
Schoonover, L. R. & R. P. ... Austinburg
Scott, Leland G. ... Westfield
Searles, Wm. ... Liberty
Seeley, M. B. ... Nelson
Sharpe, M. R. ... Blossburg
Shant & Co. ... Leetonia
Sheen & Co., John L. ... Elkland
Sheen & Co., John L. ... Knoxville
Sheffer, G. W. ... Blossburg
Shepard, M. H. ... Mansfield
Sherman, Eugene ... Millerton
Siemens Furniture Store ... Wellsboro
Signor, John ... Jackson Summit, R. D. 1
Simpson & Son, Frank ... Elkland
Smith, Adelbert ... Elkland
Smith, Chas. ... Wellsboro, R. D. 4
Smith, F. L. & R. H. ... Wellsboro
Smith, C. E. ... Tioga
Smith, Harry L. ... Mansfield
Smith, J. H. ... Wellsboro
Smith, Arthur W. ... Blossburg
Smith & Son, M. J. ... Middlebury Ctr.
Smith, M. M. ... Gaines
Smith, Newell F. ... Gleason
Smith, Mrs. Rose ... Middlebury Ctr., R. D.
Smith, R. J. ... Jackson Summit
Smith, N. A. ... Millerton
Smith & Smith ... Wellsboro
Snyder Bros. ... Liberty
Sours & Son, W. D. ... Mansfield
Souders, D. S. ... "
Spalding, Geo. M. ... Wellsboro
Spencer, J. C. & S. A. ... "
Spencer & Walker ... "
Stanford, M. V. ... Middlebury Ctr.
Staub, Mrs. L. E. ... Wellsboro
Steele, R. Elwyn ... Antrim
Stoddard, A. F. ... Sabinsville
Stout & Son, John ... Mansfield
Strait & Sons, G. L. ... "
Stratton, P. A. ... Middlebury Ctr., R. D.
Swan, E. J. ... Nelson
Swinley, L. J. ... Westfield
Swinsick, E. S. ... Blossburg
Swinsick, S. F. ... Morris Run
Shoe Factory Outlet ... Blossburg
Strevy, L. L. ... Elkland
Sandbach Hotel ... Wellsboro
Sabinsville Garage & Hardware Co. Sabinsville
Shumway, Luther A. ... Wellsboro

Taylor, Mrs. W. H. ... Tioga
Tioga Garage ... "
Tormey, R. L. ... Blossburg
Tingley, M. L. ... "
Thompson, O. E. ... Elkland

Vandergrift, C. M. ... Wellsboro
Van Zandt, T. J. ... Morris, R. D. 1
Vosburg, A. H. ... Mansfield

Wade, E. C. ... Mansfield
Warren, I. L. ... Sabinsville
Warren Pharmacy ... Elkland
Wardlow, Orla ... [illegible]
Welliver, E. D. ... [illegible]
Wells, Faith H. ... Tioga

Wellsboro Candy Kitchen ... Wellsboro
Wellsboro Electric Co. ... "
Wellsboro Garage ... "
Wellsboro Ice Cream Co. ... "
Wetmore & Son ... Elkland
Wheeler, Chas. M. ... Blossburg
White, Fred G. ... Rutland
Wickham Coal & Lumber Co. ... Tioga
Wilcox, F. L. ... Sabinsville
Wilcox, H. E. ... Covington
Wilcox, Jesse R. ... Knoxville
Williams, Mrs. Evan ... Blossburg
Williams, F. C. ... Wellsboro
Wilson, Geo. D. ... Sabinsville
Wood & Campbell ... Elkland
Wood, R. L. ... Wellsboro
Wood, W. A. ... "
Wooster, T. F. ... Blossburg
Weeks, L. W. ... Westfield
Woods Garage ... Knoxville
Wellsboro Sanitary Bakery ... Wellsboro
Westgate, Wm. ... "
West, L. L. ... Lawrenceville
Wetmore, Lynn ... Gaines
Yeager, Emma ... Westfield
Zief, Max ... Westfield
Zuker, W. H. ... Liberty

WHOLESALE MERCANTILE LICENSES.

Atlantic Refining Co. ... Antrim
Atlantic Refining Co. ... Arnot
Atlantic Refining Co. ... Covington
Atlantic Refining Co. ... Elkland
Atlantic Refining Co. ... Millerton
Atlantic Refining Co. ... Tioga
Atlantic Refining Co. ... Wellsboro
Atlantic Refining Co. ... Westfield
Bradway, W. D. ... Mansfield
Crittenden, R. R. ... Mansfield
Farmers Co-operative Union ... Knoxville
Farmers Co-operative Union ... Mansfield
Farmers Co-operative Union ... Wellsboro
Gilbert Produce Co. ... Knoxville
Metro Sales Station ... Wellsboro
Pride & Son, H. J. ... Westfield
Rose Co., R. W. & M. F. ... Mansfield
Smith Refining Co. ... Mansfield
Snowiss, L. ... Blossburg
Spalding, Geo. M. ... Wellsboro
Wade, E. C. ... Mansfield
Weeks, F. M. ... Westfield
Wellsboro Wholesale Candy Co. ... Wellsboro

RESTAURANTS, EATING HOUSES, ETC.

Belknap, Jos. H. ... Tioga
Blanchard, Fred J. ... Covington
Boyden, D. A. ... Mansfield
Biggs, C. V. ... Blossburg
Cheesman, Harry ... Westfield
Collins, J. M. ... Arnot
Davis, J. H. ... Mansfield
Ellsworth & Co. ... Morris Run
Jameson, Geo. ... Blossburg
Howe, Chas. R. ... Lawrenceville
Harris & Hampton ... Westfield
Kimball & Cotter ... Wellsboro
Lewis, Harry ... Elkland
McCaslin, W. O. ... Westfield
McKechnie, James ... Blossburg
Merz & Simons ... Wellsboro
McInroy, G. B. ... "
Odle, D. S. & S. E. ... Knoxville
Perry, Mrs. Chas. ... Lawrenceville
Porter, G. W. ... Mansfield
Phillips, Jas. ... Tioga
Rogers, D. S. ... Kress
Safford, W. S. ... Blossburg
Vosburg, A. H. ... Mansfield
Watkins, William ... Elkland
Yeager, Emma ... Westfield

POOL AND BILLIARD LICENSES

Behrman, John F. ... Elkland
Benn, F. D. ... Sabinsville
Campbell, W. B. ... Lloyd
David, Mark ... Morris Run
Davis, Mark ... Blossburg
Dominiski Bros. ... Antrim
Draucker, W. A. ... Knoxville
Collins, J. M. ... Arnot
Houghtaling, Chas. ... Lawrenceville
Jackson & Son, Alfred ... Blossburg
Kennedy, E. A. ... Westfield
King, Louis ... Wellsboro
Leach, Clyde A. ... Elkland
McInroy, G. B. ... Wellsboro
McNaughton, M. W. ... Westfield
Merz & Simons ... Wellsboro
Morgan, John W. ... Blossburg
Nittrowr, J. S. ... Wellsboro
Niles, A. L. ... Tioga
Safford, W. S. ... Blossburg
Steele, R. Elwyn ... Antrim
Welliver, E. D. ... Morris
Wilcox, Jesse R. ... Knoxville
Wood, W. A. ... Wellsboro
Nelson, Claude J. ... Covington

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS.

Paramount Theatre Co. ... Arnot
Paramount Theatre Co. ... Blossburg
Lewis, Harry ... Elkland
Boulio, Henry, Star Theatre ... Knoxville
Lawrenceville Amusement Co. ... Lawrenceville
Star Theatre Co. ... Mansfield
Morris Run Theatre Co. ... Morris Run
Grange Hall, Chas. F. Abbott, Mgr. ... Tioga
Bache Auditorium, O. B. Roberts & Son ... Wellsboro
The Grand, Clark & Hancock ... Westfield
Pride's Opera House ... Westfield
Arcaida Theatre Co. ... Wellsboro

BROKERS.

Elliott, J. A. ... Mansfield
Evans Auto Co., Otis H. ... Wellsboro
Goodspeed, Lyman D. ... Mansfield
Shaw, Earl W. ... Mansfield
Bailey & Son, W. J. ... Wellsboro

A. W. MILLER,
Mercantile Appraiser.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas with clause of fieri facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county, Pa., and to me directed, I will expose to public sale at the court house in Wellsboro, Pa., on MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1922, at one o'clock p. m., the following described property in Tioga county, Pa.:

1. All that tract, piece or parcel of land, situate in the township of Westfield, county of Tioga and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a corner, it being the N. W. corner of lands conveyed by party of the first part herein to Charles A. Bates; thence southerly along said Bates west line to his southwest corner; thence westerly along lands formerly owned by Ross Leach, to a corner, it being the northwest corner of said Leach lands; thence southerly along the west line of said Leach lands to a corner, it being the northeast corner of lands formerly owned by Arthur Mattesen; thence westerly along the north line of said lot and also the north line of Joseph Lane, now deceased, to a corner, it being the northeast corner of lands contracted by F. P. Simmons to Claude Sperry; thence northerly along said Sperry's east line, also along the east line of lands formerly owned by Edd Watkins, now by Charles Frazier, to a corner; thence easterly along said Frazier south line, also Perry Rollison south line, to a corner, it being corner of Rollison, Havens, Ayres and the lot herein described; thence southerly along Ayres west line to a corner, it being Ayres southwest corner; thence easterly along Ayres south line to a corner, it being the place of beginning. Supposed to contain 173 7-10 acres of land, be the same more or less. Improved with a two-story frame house, frame barn, with basement, granary and other outbuildings, one orchard, and well watered. To be sold as the property of Ray E. Boom, suit of Charles B. Simmons.

ELWIN G. KELTS,
Sheriff.

June 1-3t.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county, Pa., and to me directed, I will expose to public sale at the court house in Wellsboro, Pa., on MONDAY, JUNE 26, at one o'clock p. m., the following described property in Tioga county, Pa.:

1. All that lot of land situate in the Township of Middlebury, County of Tioga and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: A lot of land bounded on the north by the right-of-way of the New York Central Railroad Company; on the east by lands of Harry Clarenton; on the south by lands of S. B. Spaulding, and on the west by the right-of-way of said railroad company. Containing thirty acres, more or less, and being twenty-seven acres purchased of William Hallahan by George Spaulding, deceased, and three acres purchased of S. B. Spaulding as per deed to Sarah and Ida E. Spaulding dated April 15, 1915, recorded, together with the right-of-way as in said deed recited and subject to the covenants for keeping open the channel of the Tim Ives creek and maintaining gates as in said deed specified. To be sold as the property of Elmer Ives, suit of George M. VanSice.

2. Also all that lot of land in said Township of Middlebury, bounded northeast by lands of Harry Clarenton; on the south by lands of S. B. Spaulding, and on the west by the public road from Wellsboro to Tioga. Containing ten acres, more or less. Subject to a mortgage given for eight hundred dollars by George Spaulding to William Hallahan and assigned to William Brahaney, and recorded in the Recorder's office of Tioga county in Mortgage Book No. 87, page 206. Improved with a one two-story frame dwelling house, 2 frame barns and other outbuildings, orchard and well watered. To be sold as the property of Elmer Ives, suit of George M. VanSice.

E. G. KELTS,
Sheriff.

June 8-3t.

Vulcanizing : Retreading

Examine those good cord and fabric tires for cuts, side-wall bruises, thin treads, etc. If damaged in any of these ways, bring them to us for repairs, thereby prolonging their usefulness many miles.

Tires examined free of charge. Your patronage solicited.

E. A. EVANS & CO.

Crafton St., One Block Back of Postoffice, Wellsboro, Pa.

JUNE 1922

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

ANNUAL FARMERS' WEEK.

State Secretary of Agriculture Says the Sky Is Clearing for Farmer.

"The sky is clearing for the farmer after three very dark years of work and worry, State Secretary of Agriculture Fred Rasmussen told the opening meeting of the annual June Farmers' Week at State College last week. The prices of agricultural products have been advancing slowly until now there is less difference between them and the price of other commodities since the sudden drop in 1919.

"Community development is the surest road to success," is a good slogan for Pennsylvania farmers today, Secretary Rasmussen declared. Co-operation with neighbors in production, marketing and fighting crop and livestock troubles is necessary in present day farming. He pointed out that the production in the State is far from equaling the demand within its borders. He said that the apple, potato, cabbage, tomato and onion industries particularly in this State can stand much greater development.

Co-operative organizations are rapidly improving Pennsylvania conditions. There are now 353 farmers' business organizations in the State, the members getting together in purchasing and marketing. One of the most recent groups to co-operate is made up of the potato growers and through their efforts the potato industry is gradually becoming organized on a business basis.

Dean R. L. Watts, who presided at the meeting, remarked on the steady increase in the interest that Pennsylvania farmers are taking in their school of agriculture and its experimental work, conducted for their benefit. He invited their close inspection and application of the valuable results obtained through these experiments and called attention to the wide variety of subjects represented in the schedule of demonstrations arranged for their two-day trip.

Over 500 farmers and almost 300 farm boys and girls were present for the agricultural week activities.

That the farmers of Pennsylvania can and will lend their support to any movement that seeks to increase the ability of the State College School of Agriculture to assist them in the solution of their farm problems, was the hope and the belief expressed by President John M. Thomas in his talk at the Wednesday evening meeting. He told of the greater benefits possible for farmers through the State University development plan. With university standing and backing, the agricultural service of Penn State will be greatly increased, he said.

Alexander Dunbar, president of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association, also spoke, taking as his theme, the greater co-operation between banker and farmer, since agriculture has been recognized as a very important, basic industry, upon which others are more or less dependent.

The meeting was a fitting close to the active day that the farmers spent in the fields, barns and buildings. Every section of the college farms was at one time or another during the day a scene of great activity with farmers eagerly picking up new ideas to put to good use on the home farm. No effort was made to get an actual count of the number of visitors who attended the different demonstrations, but the number was estimated at 5,000.

New Telephone Tariff.

The Farmers Mutual Telephone Company has filed with the Public Service Commission a new tariff to become effective July 15th. This tariff makes the following omissions and changes in existing rates: Rate of $9 for subscribers on East Hill, West Hill and Copp Hollow lines, connecting with Covington exchange, is omitted. All rates for Mansfield exchange are omitted.

The following rates are established for the first time: Under Wellsboro exchange, where subscriber furnishes and maintains the telephone: Single party line, $23 per annum; four-party line, $14 per annum.

Under Covington, Lawrenceville, Middlebury, Nelson and Tioga exchanges, where the company furnishes and maintains the telephone: Single party line, $22 per annum; where the subscriber furnishes and maintains the telephone, single party line, $18 per annum.

Switching charges for Wellsboro, Middlebury, Tioga and Covington exchanges, $6 per station per annum. Switching charges for Lawrenceville and Nelson exchanges, $4 per station per annum.

—Last Thursday afternoon William C. Hughes, of Tioga, and Louisa E. Jones, of East Troy, were married in the parsonage of the Pine street M. E. church in Williamsport by Rev. John H. Daugherty. They will reside in Tioga.

DODGE BROTHERS' NEW COUPE.

Steel Closed Car for Business Men Is Distinct Achievement.

Behind the simple phraseology of an announcement which Dodge Brothers, Detroit automobile manufacturers, are publishing today in every important city and town in America, lies the story of a new achievement in automobile development. "Dodge Brothers announce a business coupe; conservative changes in the body design of all other types," the advertisement reads.

The business coupe is the first all-steel closed car ever marketed. In this respect it takes a new and distinct place in automotive history, for it involves an entirely unique principle of coupe body construction. The steel body not only practically eliminates the problem of limited production, due to the tedious and costly individual workmanship required on wood bodies, but also enables the manufacturers to give the coupe the same lustrous baked enamel finish which has already contributed so much to the reputation of Dodge Brothers open cars. This process in itself will also facilitate quantity production, as an enormous amount of time was consumed heretofore in applying the numerous coats of paint required on wood.

Naturally, these are important factors in the determination of the selling price, resulting in economies which Dodge Brothers are passing directly to the purchaser. "Wood is practically eliminated from the construction of this car," said A. H. Dartt, of the Dartt Auto and Carriage Co. "Even the framework and panels are of steel and the natural result is a lighter, quieter and more durable car. Steel prolongs life and reduces the possibility of squeaks and rattles.

"The Business men of America have been expecting such a coupe and Dodge Brothers have given it to them.

"It is in reality a coupe at a roadster price. While it is easily attractive enough for any use, it is particularly designed for the business man—who needs the comfort and protection of a closed car in his work, but who can easily get along without a few of the luxuries which, in the past, have made the closed car so expensive. The business coupe is built inside and out to withstand the year and tear of every day use—and yet it retains the same lightness and beauty of line which everyone is accustomed to look for in Dodge Brothers closed cars. It lacks only what I might term the depreciation liabilities of the more expensive coupe. It is upholstered in genuine leather, has a wide, comfortable, straight seat, is equipped with cord tires, heater, dome light, windshield cleaner and adjustments for raising and lowering windows. The doors are unusually wide and are fitted with new and easy closing Yale locks. There is more than the usual amount of leg room and and convenient and spacious luggage compartments are provided. Doctors, real estate men and salesmen of all kinds will find it just the car they need. We already have good indications of a tremendous demand.

"The change of design in the other Dodge Brothers cars indicates that while Dodge Brothers have always adhered closely to the practical, they are also progressive and abreast of the time. It is Dodge Brothers policy to make improvements year after year and month after month, and this is simply another step forward."

MARRIED IN WELLSBORO.

Miss Clara Owen and James Briggs, of Sabinsville, the Principals.

Sabinsville, June 21.—Miss Clara Owen, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Owen, and James Briggs were married at Wellsboro by Rev. W. L. Johnson one day last week. They were attended by Miss Mildred Ellis and Elwyn Wood.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Briggs are highly esteemed young people of this place, where Mrs. Briggs has taught in the primary department of the Sabinsville school for several years. Their many friends extend best wishes for a long and happy life.

Misses Irma Bush and Helen Foley spent the week-end at Elmira.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Scott and son, Lester, motored to Morris on Sunday. They were accompanied home by Miss Martha Hemmer, of that place.

Miss May Oakley spent Sunday in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marlin and mother, Mrs. Mary Reynolds, and Miss Eva Reynolds motored to Watkins Glen on Sunday, where they spent the day.

Mrs. Frank Hunter and father, William Freeman, of Knoxville, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. B. A. Gee.

Miss Alma Lent, of Galeton, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Donald Chamberlain.

Miss Ella Ripley, of Van Vleits was a guest of Miss Esther Seamans over Sunday.

Keeneyville Notes.

Keeneyville, June 21.—The Children's Day exercises held at the M. E. church on Sunday evening was a very pleasing entertainment. Much praise is due Mrs. Owlett, Mrs. Guild and Miss Wood, who trained the children, as well as the young people for the work they did to make it a success.

Mrs. Charles Carpenter is very low with cancer of the stomach.

N. E. French and family are visiting Mrs. French's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roupp, of Cogan House.

Mrs. Nellie Churchill has returned from a visit with her sister Mrs. Emma Rich, at Woolrich, Pa.

George Cummings is building an addition on his dairy barn. W. N. Ames, the contractor, is being assisted by N. T. French and Charles West, of this place, and Ed. Fargo, of Holiday.

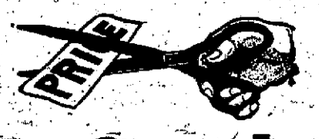
A. W. Kear is putting a new roof on his furniture store.

Byron Churchill has the addition on his barn completed with the exception of putting on the roof. Truman Carpenter is doing the work.

—The old established Crossley greenhouse at Mansfield, conducted by Robert Crossley, the veteran gardener and florist, is being greatly enlarged and improved. In addition to 25,000 square feet covered with glass a sterilizing arrangement is being installed whereby all the weeds and weed seeds in the ground used for flowers and plants will be killed.

PRICES SLASHED

FOR THE JUNE SALE AT THE



New Model Dry Goods and Clothing Store

WELLSBORO, PA.

We guarantee to save you money on Men's, Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-Wear Garments. We invite inspection and have the lowest prices in town. Sale starts SATURDAY, JUNE 24th, and ends SATURDAY, JULY 1st.

Men's $22 Suits, prices slashed to.....$15.75
Men's $25 Suits, prices slashed to.....$18.75
Men's $30 Suits, prices slashed to.....$23.75
Men's $35 Suits, prices slashed to.....$27.75
Men's $40 Suits, prices slashed to.....$30.75
Men's $2.00 Pants, prices slashed to....$ 1.59
Men's $2.50 Pants, prices slashed to....$ 1.98
Men's $4.00 Pants, prices slashed to....$ 3.49
Boy's $9.00 Suits with two pair pants, prices slashed to.....$ 6.50
Boy's $11.00 Suits with two pair pants, prices slashed to.....$ 8.00
Boy's $12.00 Suits with two pair pants, prices slashed to.....$ 9.00
Boy's $1.00 Summer Pants, prices slashed to.....50c
Boy's $1.50 Summer Pants, prices slashed to.....$ 1.00
Men's Working Shirts, prices slashed to.....59c
Men's $2.00 Dress Shirts, prices slashed to.....98c
Men's Atlantic Union Suits.....79c
Men's $1.50 Balbriggan Union Suits.....89c
35c, 32-inch Dress Gingham, in Checks and Plaids, prices slashed to.....22c
22c, 29 inch Dress Gingham, prices slashed to.....18c
Ladies' 98c Crepe Gowns, prices slashed to.....69c
Ladies' 25c Vests, prices slashed to.....15c, or 2 for 25c
Ladies' $2.00 Porch Dresses, prices slashed to.....$1.25
Ladies' $1.50 House Dresses, prices slashed to.....95c
Ladies' $7 and $8 Waists, Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Tricollette, White, Flesh, Black, Navy, Green and Busque, sizes up to 50, prices slashed to.....$2.98
Ladies' $3 White Dress Skirts, prices slashed to.....$1.98
Ladies' $7.50 Wool Skirts, prices slashed to.....$3.45
Ladies' $9.50 Silk Poplin, Taffeta and Messaline Skirts, slashed to.....$4.98
Ladies' $10.50 Wool Skirts, Striped or Plaid and different colored stripes, regular and large sizes, prices slashed to.....$5.98
Ladies' Silk Hose, prices slashed to.....49
Children's 50c Bloomers, pink, black or white, prices slashed to.....29
Infants' $4.00 Sweaters, White and Blue trimmed, prices slashed to.....$2.75
Ladies' $2.00 Eddibloom Petticoats, prices slashed to.....98c
Ladies' $1.00 White Petticoats, prices slashed to.....49c
75c Organdy, prices slashed to.....29c

Some items may not last the entire sale and will therefore be taken off without notice.

All sales are for cash only, with no approvals or charges.

New Model Dry Goods & Clothing Store

P. KLEIMAN, Prop'r.

SECOND DOOR FROM THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

AUTHORIZED RESIDENT DEALER FOR "THE ROYAL TAILOR."

—No bobbed-hair girls can get employment at Williamsport's new Lycoming Hotel, built by popular subscription, the manager has announced in advertising for girls and women in various capacities.

Wanted.

Man with car to sell best low-priced Cord Tires made. $100 per week and expenses. WOLFE TIRE CO., 3921 Canal, Benton Harbor, Mich.*

We Always Pay More for Cast Iron.

No matter what anybody offers you for your cast iron, we will guarantee to pay you more. Can't use steel etc. EDWARDS FOUNDRY, East avenue, Wellsboro, Pa.—April 20-tf.

Cornet for Sale.

Long model Conn circus bore cornet. Silver plated (burnished), gold bell. High and low pitch, quick change to A; fine condition, like new, in open center plush lined case. Bargain to quick buyer. S. H. KEENEY, Wellsboro, Pa.*

For Sale.

Empty barrels and boxes, by piece or load, for kindling. WELLSBORO CANDY CO., Queen street. Farmers Phone 144—June 22-2t.*

Ford for Sale.

Second hand Ford touring car, just overhauled; good, running condition, good tires. Can be seen at Lewis Park's garage. J. N. HERBERT, 8 Riberolle street.*

Lloyd-Campbell Reunion.

The annual Lloyd-Campbell reunion will be held in Woodland Park, Wellsboro, Pa., on THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1922. All relatives are cordially invited.

Studebakers for Sale.

In addition to the regular line of Studebaker cars, I have several high grade used cars. These cars are in excellent condition and priced reasonably. Come and look them over. E. G. CARSON, Wellsboro, Pa.

Hitching and Parking.

Having purchased the hitching stables of Herbert Wilson, I will hitch in the sheds single or double rigs, 10 cents; in the barn, single, 15 cents, double, 20 cents; cars parked in the sheds, 10 cents, in the barn, 25 cents. Your patronage appreciated. DANA WETHERBEE.—June 22-2t.*

For Sale.

To close an estate we are offering the John Fry farm at Oregon Hill, Pa., consisting of 150 acres, 11 room house two bank barns, fine water, stock 25 head of cattle, 12 hogs, 100 chickens, 3 horses, and all farm machinery, also $6,000 worth of standing timber ready to be marketed, all crops in the ground. Will give possession at once. Inquire either on premises or write HARRISON & HORN, Real Estate Agents, Iona Temple, Newberry, Pa.—June 22-3t.*

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas with clause of fieri facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county, Pa., and to me directed, I will expose to public sale at the court house in Wellsboro, Pa., on MONDAY, JUYLY 17, 1922, at one o'clock p. m., the following described property in Tioga county, Pa.:

1. All that lot of land situated in Rutland township, Tioga county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, viz: Bounded on the north by lands of Selah Frost; on the east by lands of J. W. and B. Soper; on the south by lands of E. S. Burton, and on the west by the public road leading from Van Ness school to Roseville. Containing thirty-one (31) acres, more or less. Being the northern part of a lot of land conveyed to Mary M. Benedict by H. J. VanNess and others, the said Mary Benedict having since died, leaving Eva C. Spear as her sole heir at law, and contracted by Eva C. Spear to Lewis E. Burton. To be sold as the property of Lewis E. Burton, suit of Eva C. Spear, use of R. L. Spear.

2. All that piece or parcel of land in the Township of Rutland, County and State of Pennsylvania, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning in the center of the road leading from Roseville to Mansfield by way of Arnettsinger Hill; thence westerly along the south line of lands formerly owned by Bennett Reynolds, now deceased, to a corner, the northwest corner hereof; thence southeasterly along the east line of land of John Smith to the center of said road leading from Roseville to Mansfield; thence along said road in a northeasterly direction to the place of beginning, and containing twelve (12) acres, be the same more or less. All improved, on which is situate an orchard, fruit and ornamental trees, dwelling, barn, and other outbuildings. To be sold as the property of Lewis E. Burton, suit of Eva C. Spear, use of R. L. Spear.

3. All that lot of land situate in Rutland township, Tioga county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Bounded on the north by lands of John Frost; on the east by lands of J. W. Soper; on the south by lands of E. S. Burton, and on the west by the public highway. Containing eight acres of land, more or less, and known as the timber lot. To be sold as the property of Lewis E. Burton, suit of Eva C. Spear, use of R. L. Spear.

E. G. KELTS,
June 22-3t. Sheriff.

AN OPEN LETTER

Wellsboro, Pa., June 19, 1922.

To Every Farmer:—

Last Thursday afternoon at one o'clock the first annual meeting of the stockholders and members of the Farmers' Syndicate was held at their office in Wellsboro. A very fine lot of trouble was started by two or three disgruntled members who wanted to rule or ruin. Fortunately the meeting was illegal, as the majority of men who voted were non-members and non-stockholders. It seems that two of the men who were really legitimate members were trying to kill the Syndicate, and called in the help of outsiders. The thing that concerns every farmer is that the attempt to kill the Syndicate was a failure. A new meeting of the stockholders will be held within the next two weeks and a Board of Directors elected to represent every member.

We understand that to-morrow (Tuesday) a new firm will be at the Wellsboro stock yards buying calves. The new firm, we understand, will be composed of Roy Patrick, who is still Vice President of the Syndicate, and Milan Klock, the old produce buyer. There are rumors that other dealers are members of this new firm. What the farmers will think of Mr. Patrick's perfidy in jumping in to help the dealers while still an officer in the Syndicate remains to be seen. However, Mr. Patrick cannot kill the Syndicate as long as the farmers' still stick to it.

There are other rumors that several more of the dealers will combine together and start another organization for the farmers' benefit. Every farmer knows that the dealers have not been able to kill the Syndicate so far and this last attempt to kill the Syndicate off by the dealers starting a new organization will not be listened to by any intelligent farmer.

There is a report that this new dealers-farmers' organization will go "big" because it will not cost a farmer a single penny to join it. It is time for the farmers to commence to watch out when the dealers start in to organize to skin the farmer. Who will be the stool pigeons for the new organization has not yet been announced. It is a rumor that "prominent farmers" will be selected to head it—the right kind of "prominent" men who will take the dealers' pay and help to skin the farmers.

A FEW WORDS ABOUT WOOL

It is immaterial to us whether you pool your wool with the Farm Bureau and Wool Growers Association or sell it through us. We were the first people to announce the price you should receive. We have no pool plan to offer you. We want every member that has wool to dispose of to call up our office and list the wool with us. We will then arrange a day to have the big woolen mills buyer come here and each farmer will be invited to bring in his wool right before the farmers' eyes and pay for the wool at the same time. That plan eliminates the delay in waiting for your pay until the pool is disposed of.

DON'T FORGET the Syndicate will still continue in business just as long as the farmers begin to support it, despite whoever trys to sell it out to the dealers. The dealers will try kill it every way, even by forming another so-called farmers' organization and trying to fool the farmers by letting them into this new organization by making them think it will not cost them anything to join it.

Stick by your guns! Stick by the Syndicate that has stuck by you and put many thousands of dollars back in the farmers' pockets by taking them out of the dealers' clutches.

Desert the Syndicate and join in with the dealers and politicians and others of that ilk and the Lord help you.

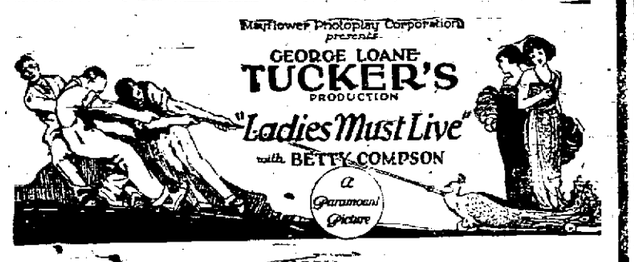
Yours truly,

THE FARMERS' SYNDICATE, Inc.

BACHE

AUDITORIUM

Friday and Saturday



YOU!

Burton Holmes World Travel News Picture on the Screen

who have your own ideas of woman. What she should be. What she should do.

See this great picture and judge if it shows what she is! The good, the bad, the beautiful.

In a story so close to life, you'll think you're gazing into your neighbor's home!

On Friday Night the Final Standing of Contestants in the Popular Young Ladies' Contest will be Announced.

BACHE AUDITORIUM

Monday and Tuesday Eve'gs, June 26-27

Minstrels and Musical Comedy

60—PEOPLE—60

GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS!

Fun Galore! Latest Music! Real Comedians!

For the Benefit of the Base Ball Team

Prices Lower Floor, $1.00, War Tax, 10¢; Total, $1.10
First Three Rows Balcony, 75c, War Tax, 8¢; Total, 83¢
Balance Balcony, 50¢, War Tax, 5¢; Total, 55¢
No Reserved Seats. Doors Open at 7:30

For Sale.

One bay horse, 5 years old, weight 1,200 or more, kind and sound. Inquire of Mrs. FRONA RICE or at Bennett & Latzer Farm, R. D. 4.—June 22-2t.

Employment Wanted.

A middle-aged man wants work as a farm hand; capable of doing all kinds of farm work. Wages, $1.75 per day and board. LOUIS HOLMES, Pearl street.*

W. MALONEY, Ladies' and Gent's Tailor.

Dry and steam cleaning and pressing a specialty. Goods sponged and scoured. Kid gloves, draperies, curtains, etc., cleaned, also dyeing. All work done by hand. Prompt attention and quick service. Shop on Crafton street, Wellsboro, the red building below office of Dr. Shaw.

Agents Wanted.

Men and women wanted to handle city trade and retail the original and genuine Watkins Products; Remedies, Extracts, Spices, Toilet Requisites, Household Specialties, Automobile Accessories, etc. Over 150 guaranteed products. Our values are unequalled and Watkins Quality is in a class by itself. Write today for free sample and full details of our offer and what it means to you. The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 76, New York, N. Y.—June 8-4t.*

Administrators' Notice.

Estate of MARY K. CHANDLER, late of Wellsboro, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration c. t. a. and d. b. n. on the estate of said decedent having been granted the undersigned all persons who are indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment of such indebtedness without delay, and all persons having lawful claims against the same are requested to make the same known without delay to the undersigned.

WALTER SHERWOOD,
June 15, 1922-6t* Administrator.

Auditor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Tioga County, Pennsylvania, to distribute the funds in the hands of W. N. Smith, Executor of the last will and testament of Lucy A. Kinney late of Jackson Township, Tioga county, Pennsylvania, deceased, will attend to the duties of his appointment at the office of Watrous, Marsh & Crichton, Wellsboro, Pennsylvania, on MONDAY, JULY 10, 1922, at ten o'clock, a. m., when and where all persons interested may appear and be heard.

T. A. CRICHTON,
June 5, 1922-4t. Auditor.

Auditor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Tioga county, Pennsylvania, to report distribution of the funds in the hands of Charles B. Lugg, executor of the last will and testament of James Preston, late of Farmington township, Tioga county, Pa., will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in the boro of Wellsboro, Tioga county, Pa., on THURSDAY, JULY 6th, 1922, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at which time and place, all parties having claims against said fund are requested to present same, or thereafter be debarred from coming in on said fund.

CHARLES M. ELLIOTT,
June 15, 1922-4t. Auditor.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of al. levari facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county, Pa., and to me directed, I will expose to public sale at the court house in Wellsboro, Pa., on MONDAY, JULY 10, 1922, at one o'clock p. m., the following described property in Tioga county, Pa.:

1. All that lot of land situate in Morris township, Tioga county, Penna., and described as follows: Bounded on the northeast by lands of Jennie W. McCaskey; on the southeast by Arnot and Pine Creek Railroad; on the southwest by lands of C. Earsley, and on the northwest by the public road. Containing more or less and being the same land conveyed this day to the said Sarah M. Jones by Thomas F. Flynn and wife. Improved 2 story frame house, other outbuildings. To be sold as the property of Sarah M. Jones and Vincent K. Jones, mortgagors and owners, suit of Thomas F. Flynn.

E. G. KELTS,
June 15-3t. Sheriff.

Notice of Bridge Letting.

The Commissioners of Tioga county will receive at their office in Wellsboro, Pa., sealed bids or proposals for the building of a one span reinforced arch concrete bridge, 60x18 feet in the clear, across Wilson creek on State Highway Route 106 at station 414, in Delmar township, in accordance with plans and specifications for the said proposed bridge, now on file in the Commissioners' office.

All bids must be filed in the Commissioners' office on or before 12 o'clock on the 30th day of June, 1922, and must be accompanied by a certified check for 5 per cent. of amount of bid, which must be filed with the chief clerk in the Commissioners' office or some other person in charge. Said bids or proposals will be opened at 1:30 p. m. on the 30th day of June, 1922. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

JAMES CRAWFORD,
FRED G. BROWN,
HARRY C. MOORE,
June 8-3t. Commissioners.

Orphans' Court Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the following inventories of real and personal estate selected to be retained by the widows and children of decedents will be presented in the Orphans' Court to be held at the court house in Wellsboro, in Tioga county, Pa., on MONDAY, JULY 3, 1922, at two o'clock p. m., for confirmation nisi, and will be finally confirmed on MONDAY, JULY 10, 1922, at two o'clock p. m., unless cause be shown why said accounts should not be confirmed:

Estate of Edwin Cleveland, late of Jackson township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Wilmot O. Scott, late of Westfield township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Charles H. Sweazey, late of Westfield township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Elmer Schanbacher, late of Liberty township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Elmer Schanbacher, late of Liberty township, deceased; widow's exemption of real and personal property to the amount of $5,000.00.

WILLIAM S. WOODHOUSE,
June 8-4t. Clerk of Orphans' Court.

Notice of Application for Charter.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county, No. 8, September Term, 1922. Notice is herby given that application will be made to the above court on MONDAY, JULY 3, 1922, at one o'clock p. m., under the Corporation Act of 1874 of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called the TYOGA COUNTRY CLUB, the character and the object of which is to conduct and maintain a club with club-house and grounds; to promote and encourage outdoor sports and the social enjoyment of its members; to rent, purchase or otherwise acquire all real estate and other property necessary or convenient for such purpose; to sell, lease or otherwise dispose of all property acquired when such property is not necessary for the purpose of the organization; and to mortgage or otherwise encumber all property of said corporation as may be necessary for the conduct of said club; and to do and perform all other acts necessary and convenient for the full enjoyment of the purposes hereinbefore stated, and for these purposes to have and possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements. The proposed charter is now on file in the Prothonotary's office.

SHERWOOD & OWLETT,
June 8-3t. Solicitors.

Register's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the executors, administrators, guardians, etc., named below, have filed their accounts in the Register's office for Tioga county, Pa., and that the said accounts will be presented in the Orphans' Court to be held at the court house in Wellsboro, in said county, on MONDAY, JULY 3, 1922, at two o'clock, p. m., for confirmation nisi, and will be finally confirmed on MONDAY, JULY 10, 1922, unless cause be shown why said accounts should not be confirmed:

Second and final account of Stephen J. Lebo, Executor of the will of Julia H. Barton, late of Morris township, deceased.

First and final account of Jennie E. Clemens, Executrix of the will of Rufus T. Scudder, late of Mansfield, Pa., deceased.

First and final account of Howard F. Marsh, Guardian of William E. Champaign, now deceased, minor child of George M. Champaign, late of Elk township, deceased.

First and final account of Mary J. Osgood and Charles G. Osgood, Jr., Executors and Trustees of the estate of Charles G. Osgood, late of Wellsboro, deceased.

First and final account of Ernest L. Ward, Guardian of Inez Virginia Perry, minor child of Earl Perry.

First and final account of Rev. Edward J. Gaffney, Executor of the will of Rev. M. J. Kelly, late of Roseboro, deceased.

First and final account of David Outterson, Administrator d. b. n. of the estate of C. W. Beach, late of Westfield, Pa., deceased.

WILLIAM S. WOODHOUSE,
June 8. Register.